

RIFT IN ILLINOIS DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

DIXON BRIDGE PLEA BEFORE SUPERVISORS

Petition for County Aid Referred to Bridge Committee

The county board of supervisors at its opening session this morning was confronted by probably the knottiest problem that will come before the June meeting and one which doubtless will be carefully considered by that body, the proposition of constructing a bridge across Rock river connecting North and South Peoria avenues. The matter was the subject of much debate at the morning session and motions and amendments were made and discussed, until it was finally decided to refer the matter to the road and bridge committee for their report at this meeting.

Supervisor Frank C. Sproul presented the matter to the board after several minor matters had been disposed of or referred to the proper committees. He presented the petition of the Dixon city council which asks the county superintendent of highways prepare plans and specifications and also petitions the board for county aid in the construction of the bridge. When the petition had been read to the board Supervisor Sproul offered a motion granting county aid for the building of the structure. This was seconded by Supervisor D. H. Spencer, and the question was then officially before the board.

Banks Asks Data

Supervisor John Banks of Compton was the first to address the board and he offered an amendment to the Dixon supervisor's motion, referring the matter to the road and bridge committee. Supervisor Richolson of Alto township seconded the amendment.

The Brooklyn township supervisor stated to the board that the matter was a most important one and could not be rushed through without a complete understanding on the part of the board of the entire plan. He stated that his motion was no action against the petition but that to the majority of the board members the action was entirely strange and should be carefully considered.

Supervisor Sproul replied to this by stating that the matter was of sufficient importance to be considered by the open board and not to be sent to any committee. He objected to referring it to the road and bridge committee, of which he is a member, because of this fact.

Supervisor Finch of Amboy, a member of the road and bridge committee, told the board that he had no intention of halting any proceedings, but added that the matter was one to be considered by the open board. Other members of the board took part in the debate and Supervisor Brucker of China stood strongly for the reference of the petition to the road and bridge committee.

City Officers Present

Mayor Frank D. Palmer was present at the session with City Attorney E. E. Wingert. Mayor Palmer was called upon to explain to the board the necessary steps required to place the bridge proposition before the war department for its final approval before the matter being submitted to the voters of Dixon. His explanation appeared to clear up the situation somewhat and Supervisor Sproul withdrew his original motion, and then presented his amendment to refer the petition to the road and bridge committee. The board voted

(Continued on page 2)

DIXON'S CHANCES FOR GAME FARM AND POSSIBLY STATE FISH HATCHERY VERY GOOD

Visit of Conservation- ists Saturday May be Productive

Prospects for a game farm for Dixon and possibly a fish hatchery are very good. The committee of conservation officials who visited Dixon Saturday were highly pleased with the locations offered for such institutions and declared conditions at the state hospital grounds ideal. It is believed that they will recommend Dixon to Governor Small as a location for a game farm and fish hatchery.

A notable group of officials was included in the delegation. Among them were Gus Radebaugh, Director of Conservation for the State of Illinois; Judge Truman A. Snell of Carlinville, a member of the legislature and President of the Illinois Game Protective Association; Dr. P. R. Blodgett, President of the Illinois Division of the Izaak Walton League; O. M. Schantz, President of the Audubon Society; C. F. Mansfield, Jr., Secretary of the Illinois Conservation and Fish Control Association; Atty. C. E. Dietz and Roy Ide, Director of the Department of Public Welfare for the State of Illinois.

Guests at Dinner.

The members of the party were guests of Dr. W. G. Murray, Managing officer at the state hospital, at a dinner Saturday evening, where Judge Wm. L. Leach acted as toastmaster and called upon the various members of the party for brief talks. Frank Bennett, representing the Dixon Chamber of Commerce offered the services and good will of Dixon in the location and maintenance of a game farm here. Representative John Devine; Louis Knick, President of the Dixon Chapter of the Izaak Walton League; Atty. Harry Warner and others told of the advantages Dixon had to offer for a game farm. The talks by members of the visiting committee indicated they were pleased with the locations to be found on the Dixon hospital grounds, where sites could be secured without cost to the state and where labor could be available without state expense.

At 8 o'clock the meeting adjourned to the Elks Club, where the committee

(Continued on page 2)

SLAYER DIXON MAN'S BROTHER FEARED PRISON

So He Suicided in White- side County Jail: Left Note

That he preferred death to imprisonment for the murder of Roy Dawson of Sterling, brother of Harry Dawson of this city, is the reason assigned by Whiteside county officials for the suicide of Radion Yaczak, aged 33, who hanged himself in the county jail at Morrison, as recorded in Saturday evening's Telegraph.

Yaczak had cut up a bed quilt, lying the strips together. One end was tied around the flush tank of the toilet. Standing on the stool, he tied a noose around his neck and then stepped off. When the body was found hanging, Sheriff Kelley states that the prisoner's toes barely touched the floor.

Left Several Notes

Sheriff Kelley states that Yaczak left a number of notes, one of which is written in Russian, his native language. One note says that "there are only four people who have ever been good to him, and they are a deputy warden at the old penitentiary, a deputy warden at the new penitentiary, Sheriff Kelley and Deputy Lou Harrison." Another note reads: "I don't believe I am guilty" (Continued on page 2)

COOLIDGE'S LEAVING FOR HIS SUMMER HOME MAY BE DELAYED BY ILLNESS OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

Washington, June 11—(AP)—The possibility that President and Mrs. Coolidge's trip to Wisconsin for the summer scheduled tonight, might have to be postponed was seen in a recurrence today of Mrs. Coolidge's indisposition which kept her confined to her bed for some time several months ago.

Colonel James F. Coupal and Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physicians, were in consultation this afternoon as to whether the trip could be undertaken or not. A final decision will be reached later in the day.

President Coolidge had expected to leave Washington tonight for Brule, Wis., to spend the summer there. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and one of the largest clerical and servant staffs that ever moved to a summer White House, Mr. Coolidge expects to reach Cedar Island Lodge on the Brule River, about 28 miles

Major Hoople Now on Ground of Big Meeting



MAJOR HOOPLE

Houston, June 11—To the strains of "Dixie," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," played by a half dozen bands at the railroad station, Major Amos Hoople was welcomed to Houston today. Even Tom Hefflin paused in his attacks on Al Smith to welcome the famous writer to the Democratic convention city.

Hoople came to Houston from Kansas City, where he attended the Republican convention and wrote daily stories which were widely read in the Democratic convention city. He attracted nation-wide attention because his predictions were 100 per cent wrong. No other writer came within 10 per cent of his record.

After his tremendous ovation from the railroad station to the hotel, scores of newspaper writers interviewed the Major and asked him for his prediction as to the outcome of the Democratic convention, apparently endeavoring to score a scoop by writing just the opposite of what the Major predicted.

But the Major calmly refused to discuss politics with the scribes and instead regaled them with a thrilling account of his experiences when his ship struck the Great Wall of China and was wrecked.

Martin Sells Out Dry Goods Stock

O. H. Martin has disposed of the remainder of his stock of dry goods, which he has been closing out for the past several days. A. S. Berry of Ottawa, formerly of Amboy, being the purchaser. The deal was consummated Saturday and the store closed its doors Saturday evening. The remainder of the stock, it is expected, will be removed to the Berry store at Ottawa the latter part of the week.

Mr. Martin closed the doors of his store Saturday evening following a period of 24 years in which he has been engaged continuously as a dry goods merchant in Dixon. He stated today that he planned on taking a rest of several weeks but was undecided at this time as to his plans for the future. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will continue to make Dixon their home, however.

Dixon Woman Hurt in Sterling Mishap

Sterling Gazette—A Ford sedan, driven by Jacob Frassler of Dixon, and a Chevrolet coach driven by Miss Mary O'Brien, Sterling, were badly damaged in a collision at the intersection of Twelfth avenue and East Fourth street about 9 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Frassler and two other Dixon ladies were in the Ford sedan, the former sustaining a bad gash on one of her legs. Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, mother of the driver of the Chevrolet coach, suffered a bad cut on her cheek.

Mr. Frassler was driving west on Fourth street and Miss O'Brien drove onto Fourth street off of Twelfth avenue. The Frassler car struck the O'Brien machine midship, both being badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beiser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karger of Mendota, motored to Dixon Sunday to visit Mrs. Eva Kromm, who is very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Henry. Mr. Beiser is a brother of Mrs. Kromm.

SCOUT RALLY GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR

Boy Scout Movement Given Impetus by Meeting Here

The rally of the Boy Scouts of Black Hawk Area, held in Dixon and at Lowell Park Saturday afternoon, which was attended by over 750 Scouts and Scout Masters of thirty-two troops of the Area, was one of the biggest meetings of Scouts ever held in the Area, and gave the Scout movement a great impetus in this community.

The day's activities started with a fine parade of the Scouts through the business part of the city, at the head of which were the massed colors of the troops, the order of procession being:

- First Section.**
City and State Police.
All American Flags massed.
Special cars with president and board members.
Dixon Y. M. C. A. Band.
Divisional Troops Flags of Division 2
- Eagle Scouts.
Girl Scouts of Dixon.
Dixon Troops 60, 67, 75 and 76.
Amboy Troops 62 and 87.
Paw Paw Troop 73.
Rockelle Troops 61, 68 and 84.
Stillman Valley Troop 82.
Houston today. Even Tom Hefflin paused in his attacks on Al Smith to welcome the famous writer to the Democratic convention city.

- Second Section.**
Sterling Drum Corps.
Division 3 Troops Flags.
Troops of Division 3:
Sterling 100, 90, 97 and 98.
Rock Falls Troop 96.
Prophetstown Troop 93.
Erie Troop 94.
Lyndon Troop 95.
Morrison Troops 91 and 92.
- Section Three.**
Walter Craig Post American Legion Drum Corps.
Division 1 Troop Flags.
Harlem Troop 22.
Pecatonica Troop 79.
Cherry Valley Troop 85.
Durand Troop 86.
Visiting Troops outside of Council.

(Continued on page 2)

ROCKFORD FLIER RESUMES FLIGHT FROM THE EAST

Plane Was Slightly Damaged in Penna. Last Friday

Clarion, Pa., June 11—(AP)—Bert Hassell of Rockford, Ill., planned to take off late today for Northville, near Detroit, Mich., in the Stinson-Detroit monoplane which is being prepared for a Rockford-to-Stockholm, Sweden, flight. The plane was damaged in landing at the Clarion airport last Friday while Hassell, accompanied by Lieut. Parker Cramer, was on his way to Washington.

Hassell said that he expected to have the monoplane repaired in time for the takeoff today and that the plane would be examined thoroughly at Northville. He said a series of test flights then would be made in preparation for the trans-Atlantic flight attempt.

Propeller Was Bent

Hassell said he had been able to straighten the slightly bent propeller, which would serve at least for the flight to Northville, where the plane was built.

The minor accident will have no effect on his future plans, Hassell said, but added that it would not be necessary to continue the flight to Washington, since Lieutenant Cramer would go there by train to arrange his affairs. Cramer is a United States airplane inspector.

"I will fly to Northville where a check upon the plane will be made, and Lieutenant Cramer will meet me there probably Thursday or Friday," Hassell said. "I do not think that the inspection at the factory will reveal any injury to our plane, but we want to have it thoroughly examined. We then have a long series of test flights before us."

The plane was traveling slowly when it struck the automobile after landing in a rainstorm in the flight. Neither Hassell nor Cramer was injured.

ELABORATE STILL TAKEN IN RAID NEAR BYRON BY OGLE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Six Men Arrested are Believed Employees Rockford Ring

The biggest illicit liquor still ever found in Ogle county was seized by Sheriff Sam Good and five deputies on the Paul E. Mills farm, across state highway No. 2 from the Mrs. Medill McCormick Rock River Farms, near Byron Saturday night, the officers' haul netting a liquor-distilling outfit valued at \$22,000, 400 gallons of alcohol, over 2,000 gallons of mash and six men. The men arrested were Miles Doran, who rented the farm March 1, Albert Caruso, Peter Louis, Frank Moor, Anthony Fioranza and James Corrikas, all of whom claim Rockford as their home.

The capture of the big still, the stock of liquor and the men was accompanied by a gun battle between Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Myers and the occupants of a big moving van, which drew up at the farm during the raid, the driver of which "stepped on the gas" instead of heeding Myers' command to get out of the truck. The deputy opened fire on the fleeing truck, the occupants of which returned his fire—but as far as is known, no one was injured.

Fired on Pay Car.

It is believed by Ogle and Winnebago county authorities that the still was the property of a Rockford liquor ring, and that the six men now under arrest, awaiting hearing in the Ogle County court this afternoon, were merely employees of the ring for all the arrested men agree that the truck which Deputy Myers fired upon was the pay car, it being the custom for them to receive their weekly pay from such a truck every Saturday night.

The capture of the place and the alleged operators was effected easily by the Ogle county officers, who left their cars a mile from the site and crept cautiously toward their objective, where they found but one man, a lookout, awake. He was quickly overpowered, and the others were awakened to find themselves under arrest.

Elaborate Plant.

The distilling apparatus, installed in the basement of the farm home, was most elaborate. It consisted of a main vat, 16 by 9 by 10, a steam injection system to pump water from Rock River for cooling the retorts, a private sewer system from the basement to the river to carry away refuse, a private lighting plant, and many other "safe-guards" to prevent detection.

That the men were employees of a Rockford ring was indicated today when it was reported that Attorney Knight of the Winnebago county seat had telephoned Sheriff Good of Ogle county that he would enter an appearance for the accused at their hearing.

ITALIA CREW IS STILL IN GRAVE DANGER ON PACKS

Drifting Toward Open Water as Rescuers Speed Up Work

BULLETIN.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 11—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile, with a party of six men of whom two are injured, was reported by the Citta di Milano to be making his way today towards land from the pack ice off northeast land.

The advice indicated that one of the men originally with the party that was stranded when the Gondola of the dirigible broke free from the airship's beam, was lost.

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Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 11—(AP)—Safe after a perilous landing on the Arctic Sea in the partially wrecked dirigible Italia, the crew of the Noble North Pole airship was still in gravest danger today as expeditions by land, air and sea go under way to bring them out of the frozen wastes north of Spitzbergen as speedily as possible.

Speed was the watchword of the rescuers, for every moment lost meant an increase in the danger that the eighteen men of the dirigible, adrift on breaking ice floes, might be carried into more inaccessible regions or into the open sea.

Divided into two parties and carrying two of their number who were injured when the airship came down upon the ice after the gondola had snapped off, the men of the Italia today were slowly seeking to reach Northeast Land, the nearest body of land to the point at which the dirigible came down after her brilliant voyage to the North Pole more than

(Continued on page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

IS CONVALESCENT

Mrs. J. Howard Thompson, who was operated upon last Wednesday at the hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Paul Grove, who submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital, a week ago tomorrow morning, was taken to her home Sunday afternoon. She is convalescing nicely.

ADVERTISE CONFERENCE

Rev. W. W. Marshall, president, and Rev. Frank Brandfeller are attending to the sending out of ten thousand programs throughout Iowa, Indiana and Illinois and part of Wisconsin, for the Rock River Bible Conference July 15 to 22.

TO HEAR CONVENTION

Through the courtesy of the T. J. Miller & Sons music store, a fine radio has been installed in the parlor of the Elks club for the accommodation of the membership this week in the broadcast of the political convention activities at both Kansas City and Houston.

FOR CAMP YOMECHAS

Clarence DeSelm of Kankakee arrived in Dixon on Saturday evening and this morning went to the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp where he is one of the senior advisors. This is Mr. DeSelm's third year at Camp Yomechas.

MRS. HOYLE'S GARDEN

Mrs. Lester Hoyle called the office today at noon and said she had been reading in the paper about John Winters having green peas for the table and informed us that she and her family had enjoyed on Friday, June 8th, a nice large dish of June peas, more than they could eat.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

Floyd Ankeny was expected to arrive in Dixon today from Boston, Mass. Last Tuesday he accompanied the body of his wife to her childhood home in Boston where she was buried. Mr. and Mrs. Ankeny made (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

**THE FISHERMAN
WILL ADMIT HE'S
EXAGGERATING WHEN
HE FINDS HE'S TELLING
THE GAME
WARDEN
ABOUT
HIS CATCH.**



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1928.

Forecast for 7 p. m., Tuesday
For Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; rising temperature; winds mostly moderate to fresh southerly.

For Illinois—Mostly cloudy with probably showers in south and west portion tonight and Tuesday and in northeast portion Tuesday; rising temperature.

For Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers in west portion tonight and Tuesday and in east portion Tuesday; warmer in south portion tonight and in south-east portion Tuesday.

For Iowa—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probably local showers and thunderstorms; warmer tonight.

**This date in
AMERICAN
HISTORY**

- JUNE 11**
- 1496—Columbus returned to Spain, dejected.
 - 1509—Domestic animals first brought to America.
 - 1776—Congress appointed a commission to frame a declaration of independence.
 - 1876—Republicans nominated Hayes and Wheeler for president and vice president.
 - 1912—Cuban insurgents fired on marines at Guantanamo.

PENNSYLVANIANS' ARRIVAL WILL BE BIG EVENT TODAY

Mellon Still Silent as to Whom He Will Give His State's Votes

BY BYRON PRICE

Kansas City, Mo., June 11—(AP)—A gigantic whirlpool of speculation and nervous expectancy gripped the assembling Republicans today centering about Mellon of Pennsylvania and sweeping with fury against the bouncing craft in which the political enemies of Herbert Hoover have chosen to seek a common fortune.

With the opening of the convention less than twenty-four hours away, and Secretary Mellon speeding toward Kansas City with his unpledged and vastly important Pennsylvania delegation of 79, the Hoover leaders and some of the best of Mr. Mellon's personal friends declared it was as sure as anything could be in politics that the Pennsylvanians would go to Hoover on the opening ballot.

That almost certainly would nominate him.

The Treasury secretary was quoted as having expressed a determination to have it all over quickly. This might or might not mean that all possibility of a Pennsylvania vote for Coolidge or even a delaying complimentary vote for Mellon himself, has disappeared.

Fear No Stampede.

But the very strong assurance of the Hooverites is that it means just that and that there need no longer be a fear of a Coolidge stampede.

From another quarter far across the country came a similar word of cheer for the Hoover managers. Senator Borah of Idaho, addressing the eleven delegates from his state who promised to vote for him if he wants it, declared but two candidates remain in the field—Hoover and Coolidge—and said that in his opinion it would be "highly dangerous" for the party to attempt to force the nomination of Coolidge.

On the strength of this the Hoover managers chalked up eleven more for Hoover, bringing their total very close indeed to the nominating mark of 545 without even counting Pennsylvania.

Still the allies were not ready to quit. In a burst of confidence Senator Borah of Indiana, whose home state is supporting him for the nomination, declared his information was that Hoover had been stopped. Kansas, meantime, canvassing the prospects of its favorite son, Senator Curtis, decided to stick to him regardless of what might happen.

BY BYRON PRICE

Kansas City, June 11—(AP)—In the increasing confusion of the pre-convention din the Hoover legions worked unceasingly today to press their advantage to a quick victory, while a united opposition hoped and (Continued on page 3)

Iowa Athletic Stars Work on DeKalb Farm

DeKalb, Ill., June 11—(AP)—Two of Iowa University's athletes will keep in condition this summer by working on a farm here. E. W. Nelson, captain-elect of the Hawkeye football team, will be a time keeper on a farm during the pea packing season, and Cecil Mann, football and track athlete, will work on the same farm. Both started work today.

Miss Mary Alice Kirtley who has been attending National Kindergarten School at Evanston spent the weekend with her school friend, Miss Mildred Jacobson enroute to her home at Los Angeles, California.

CONVENTION DELEGATES GROPE ANXIOUSLY FOR SOME WORD FROM PRESIDENT: MELLON ALSO SILENT

By Francis M. Stephenson

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Kansas City, June 11—(AP)—Republican convention leaders of many factions groped anxiously for contact with President Coolidge today as the last of those who could bring direct word from the White House neared the city.

The approach of the convention hour found Mr. Coolidge silently packing his baggage for a journey into the north woods, but still very much in the picture here.

There was no definite word early today from the President that he would add to his surprise declaration of last August that he did not "choose" to run this year and his further word to the Republican National Committee last December that his decision must be respected.

Those seeking another word—and they include leaders of a significant number of votes—scanned the horizon hopefully today for Secretary Mellon and Everett Sanders who came almost from the steps of the White House.

DENEEN, MRS. McCORMICK IN DISAGREEMENT

Question of National Committeemen Bone of Contention

By WALTER T. BROWN.

(Staff Writer, The Associated Press)
Chicago, June 11—(AP)—A rift between Senator Charles S. Deneen and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick over the election of a national committeeman from Illinois was reported today to have further disturbed the harmony of the republican delegation to the national convention.

Both are delegates-at-large and the issue was raised over Senator Deneen's advocacy of Roy O. West's candidacy for the post now held by Allen F. Moore of Monticello, it was reported in delegation circles.

Senator Deneen nor Mrs. McCormick would comment. West was defeated for the Senatorial nomination by the late Senator Medill McCormick, husband of Mrs. McCormick.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, who arrived today, said he was interested only in the nomination of President Coolidge, and would under no circumstances compromise with the Frank O. Lowden faction so that all of Illinois 61 votes could be cast for the former governor.

Borah's Warning.

For the convention to force the nomination of President Coolidge "would be highly dangerous," Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, today told his state delegation at his first conference with them.

"We should then be in a position of selecting a candidate who would withdraw, leaving the party to make a campaign with a second choice," Borah said.

"As for President Coolidge I am confident he will not run and am inclined to believe he will ask that no further votes be cast for him if any are cast on the first ballot."

"As I see it there are only two men in this race. One is probably in it without his consent, President Coolidge. The other is Secretary Hoover."

Borah told the delegation that if there was any strategic advantage in its voting for him he was willing that it should do so. But he added that he hoped his state would do nothing to impair its advantage in the selection of the presidential nominee.

The Senator let it be known that he was willing to have the Idaho votes go to Secretary Hoover on an early ballot, even on the first if it should appear desirable to insure Idaho a place in Hoover councils by this method. No definite vote was taken by the delegation on this question and further conferences will be held tonight.

Hooverites Confident.

Confidence in the Hoover Camp mounted to the point today where a number of the Commerce Secretary's supporters moved on to a discussion of the Vice Presidency.

While a determination of second place on the ticket is out of the question until a standard bearer has been selected, some of the Hooverites accepted the nomination of their chief-tan as a foregone conclusion and turned their attention to the question (Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Close Close Opening
Saturday Year Ago Today

Table with 4 columns: Grain, Price, Change, and Date. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, and OATS for July, Sept., and Dec.

Table with 4 columns: Grain, Price, Change, and Date. Rows include RYE and LARD for July, Sept., and Dec.

Table with 4 columns: Grain, Price, Change, and Date. Rows include RIBS and BELLIES for July, Sept., and Dec.

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umphs 1.75@2.00; occasional fancy shade higher; North Carolina bbl Irish cobbles 3.00@3.50 according to quality; South Carolina slab bbl Irish cobbles 3.00; old stock not enough sales to establish market.

Butter lower; receipts 17,726 tubs; creamery extras 43; standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2; firsts 40 1/2; seconds 38 1/2.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 41,353 cases; firsts 28 1/2; ordinary firsts 27 1/2; storage packed extras 30 1/2; firsts 29 1/2.

Wheat Street Close
All. Chem. & Dye 165 1/4; Am. Can. 84 1/4; Am. Car. - Fdy 99 3/4; Am. Linsed 103 1/4; Am. Loco 104 1/8; Am. Sm. & Ref. 183 3/8; Am. Sug. 69 1/4; Am. T. & T. 173 7/8; Am. Tob. "B" 156 1/8; Am. Woolen 20 1/2; Anaconda 64 5/8; Armour "B" 10 5/8; Atchison 183 3/4; Atl. Cst. Line 173; Atlantic Ref. 112 3/4; Balt. & Ohio 108; Beth. St. 56 1/4; Canadian Pac. 190 3/4; Ches. & Ohio 182; Chic. M. St. P. & Pac. 112 1/2; Chic. N. West 81; Chic. R. 1 1/2; Pac. 111; Chrysler 71 1/4; Colorado Fuel 65 5/8; Col. Gas & El. 104 5/8; Cons. Gas 143 1/4; Corn Prod. 69 3/4; Dodge Bros. 49 1/2; Du Pont de Nem. 38 1/2; Erie 51 1/2; Fleischmann 67; Freeport-Tex. 68 1/4; Gen. Elec. 147; General Mot. 181 1/2; Gen. Ry. Sig. 90 1/4.

Gillette Saf Raz 100 1/4; Gold Dust 88 1/2; Gt Nor pd 97 1/4; Gt Nor It. Ore cts 20; Green Can Cop 107 1/2; Houston Oil 130 1/2; Hudson Motors 85 1/2; I C 139; Int Com Eng 57 1/2; Int Harvester 262; Int Mer Mar pd 37 1/2; Int Nickel 90 1/2; Int Paper 70 1/2; Inter Tel & Tel 170; Kan City South 43; Kennecott 85; Louis & Nash 149; Mack Truck 92 1/2; Marland Oil 34; Mo. Kan. & Tex. 32 1/2; Mo. Pac 61; Montg Ward 140; Nash Motors 87 1/2; N. Y. Central 172; N. Y. N. H. & H. 107; Norfolk & West 177; Nor Amer 69; Nor Pac 95 1/2; Packard 76 1/2; Pan Am Pet B 43; Paramount Fam Las 121 1/2; Penn 63; Phillips Pet 37 1/2; Postum 123 1/2; Pullman 82 1/2.

Radio 194 1/2; Reading 100 1/2; Rem-Rand 28 1/2; Rep. Ir. & St. 54; Reynolds "B" 131; St. L. & S. Ry. 110; Seaboard Air Line 15 1/2; Sears Roebuck 101 1/2; Sinclair Oil 22 1/2; Southern Pac. 130 1/2; Southern Ry. 147 1/2; St. Oil, Cal. 55 1/2; St. Oil, N. J. 41 1/2; St. Oil, N. Y. 32 1/2; Studebaker 68; Texas Corp. 56 1/2; Texas Gulf Sul. 63 1/2; Texas & Pac. 130 1/2; Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr 22 1/2; Timken Roll Brg. 120 1/2; Union Carbide 145 1/2; Union Pac. 191 1/2; U. S. Ind. Alc. 105; U. S. Rub. 44 1/2; U. S. Steel 138 1/2; Vanadium 76; Wabash 75; West. Maryland 36; Westing. Elec. 94 1/2; Willys-Overland 25; Woolworth 181; Yellow Tel. 36 1/2; Am. Rad. 136 1/2.

Local Markets
DIXON MILK PRICE
From June 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$10 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

Local Briefs
J. Penningman of Chicago was here on business Friday.

Misses Lily and Gertrude Cavanaugh of Polo were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

A. H. Hill of West Brooklyn was a caller in Dixon Saturday afternoon. Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Miss Frances Welty of Nachusa was a shopper here Saturday.

Harvey Brucker of Franklin Grove was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy of Amboy transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. George Stephen of Ashton was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

H. T. Green to Oregon was transacting business in Dixon Saturday.

Sam T. Smith and wife of Ashton were buyers in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Peniston spent Sunday in Miles City, Iowa, with friends who also entertained several couples from Clinton, Iowa with a dinner party.

Amos Wilson of Franklin Grove was a Dixon buyer Saturday.

Miss Maxine Hawkins has gone to Milledgeville to visit for one week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Trump of Pennsylvania corners were calling on friends in Dixon Saturday.

A. S. Allsbrow of Davenport was transacting business in Dixon Saturday.

David Bennett of the Bend was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

John Mumma of Oregon was in Dixon on business Saturday.

R. A. Hillison of Amboy was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Phil Miller, commercial traveler, spent the week-end in Dixon with his family.

George Boynton of Chicago spent the week-end in Dixon.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from page 1)

their home in Chicago, where she was taken ill and died. They had been married but a short time. Mr. Ankeny will visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Ankeny. He has many friends here, his former home, who sympathize with him in his sorrow.

THREE WERE FINED

Clifford Powell of Polo, arrested yesterday afternoon at the southeast part of the city, was fined \$100 and costs by Justice Grover V. Gehant in police court this morning on a charge of driving while in an intoxicated condition. William Reinert, a passenger in the car was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of being intoxicated. The young men were arrested by the police as they drove into the city from the south on route 2. Complaint had been telephoned to the police station of wild and reckless driving of several cars off the paving. Powell was unable to pay the fine and was sent to the county jail.

Charles Maurer of Sterling and H. A. Howell of this city were fined \$3 and costs each by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson Sunday for violation of city traffic ordinances. Harvey Tuttle was fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated in default of which he was sent to the county jail.

DIXON HOME RAIDED

Armed with two warrants Chief J. D. Van Bibber of the police department and Sheriff Ward Miller with a force of officers made another call at the home of Mrs. Marie Wedlake, 918 Academy place, shortly before noon today and seized a quantity of alleged home brew and liquor under a search warrant. At the same time Sheriff Miller placed Mrs. Wedlake under arrest on a state warrant charging her with the violation of her parole. She and the alleged liquor were taken to the county jail. It was reported that Mrs. Wedlake Sunday sold a pint of liquor to three young men all under 21 years of age. This was said to have resulted in the issuance of the search warrant this morning and the visit of the officers to the premises. The Wedlake residence has been the scene of repeated raids by both city and county officials. Last winter, when the place was raided, Mrs. Wedlake was placed under parole for a period of one year by Judge Leech in the county court.

SENT TO STATE FARM

Arillo Montagnoli of Rockford was arrested by State Highway Officers Chubb and Lenox in Grand Detour Sunday morning about 11 o'clock after he had crashed into posts supporting mail boxes and into small sheds with a Dodge roadster. This morning he was taken before Judge Leon Zick in the county court at Oregon on an information charging him with driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition and was sent to the state work farm at Vandalia to serve a 60 day sentence.

FIND ABANDONED CAR

Deputy Sheriff John Gentry this morning recovered a Buick coach which had been abandoned along the route 2 paving north of Sublette some time late Saturday night. The machine bore state licenses which were issued to the St. Elizabeth's hospital at Danville, Ill.

REMODEL BUSINESS BLOCK

Extensive alterations are under way at the Rosenthal building on First street, recently occupied by the Dixon Grocery & Market, into which the Woolworth store will move when the work is completed. A handsome new front is being constructed and an addition, 24 by 40, is being erected at the rear of the building to provide needed additional floor space. Mark D. Smith & Son are the contractors.

TO KIWANIS CONVENTION

Prof. W. F. Strong, district Kiwanis deputy governor, will leave Tuesday to join a delegation of Kiwanians aboard a special train on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, for a trip to the national Kiwanis Convention at Seattle. The trip promises to be one of unusual pleasure and interest, since the itinerary includes Lake Louise, Vancouver, the Kiwanis Harding Memorial, in Canada, and other points of interest.

DIXON BRIDGE PLEA BEFORE SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 1)

to refer the proceedings to this committee.

Tabled Jury Report

The report of the grand jury for the April term in which repairs at both the county jail and court house were recommended, did not so much as arouse debate upon the part of the board members when it was read at this morning's session. It was immediately voted to table the report without taking any further action.

The judiciary committee was empowered to select a list of 100 additional names at this session, for service at the September term of the circuit court.

ITALIA CREW IS STILL IN GRAVE DANGER ON PACKS

(Continued from page 1)

two weeks ago. While a great tide of hope and relief had surged through the crew of the base ship Citta di Milano last week when radio contact with the long missing Italia was established, there were fears today for the safety of the men cut off from land by the open water leads and ice floes along Northeast Land.

SCOUT RALLY GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Rockford Troops 1 to 38. Visiting cars.

The parade moved across the bridge to John Dixon Park, where it disbanded, the marchers being picked up in cars and taken to Lowell Park, where the contests of the rally were conducted. Sterling, Troop 90, was first in the final count, with 12 points; Paw Paw, troop 73, 10 points; second; Dixon, troop 60, nine and a half points; third; East Jordan, troops 74, 9 points, fourth.

The results in the various events: First Aid—Troop 60, Sterling, second; Dixon, troop 60, nine and a half points; third; East Jordan, troops 74, 9 points, fourth.

Pyramid Building—Troop 74, East Jordan, first; Troop 90, Sterling, second; Troop 92, Morrison, third.

Fire by Friction (Steel)—Bruce Adams, Paw Paw, first; Wayne Fritz, Sterling, second; Russell Haber, East Jordan, third.

Morse Signalling—Troop 60, Dixon, first; Troop 77, Mt. Morris, second; Troop 66, Mt. Morris, third.

Pup Tent Pitching—David Mathew and William Harbauer, Sterling, first; Carl Woessner and Walter Woessner, East Jordan, second; Jim Kline and Woody Thompson, Dixon, third.

Evening Camp Fire

After the picnic supper at the park, into which the boys entered with great zeal, a camp fire was enjoyed, at which the awards won in the afternoon contests were awarded by Scout Executive George Dreisbach of Rockford. The annual camp and bus trip were discussed and the Scouts were urged to register for these events as soon as possible so the executives may know what plans to make.

Bert Hassell, Rockford aviator who is planning a trip from Rockford to Sweden, and who was to have flown from Rockford to Dixon for Saturday's rally, sent a letter of regret, which was read at the camp fire. Mr. Hassell was unable to be present because of an accident to his plane in Pennsylvania last Friday, but in his letter of regret he stated that he expected to be back in Rockford from trans-Atlantic flight in September, at which time he will devote an entire day and evening to the Scouts of Sweden.

The main address of the evening was given by Member Butler of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, who made a special trip to Dixon for the rally. He urged everyone to get back to the Scout movement and help the boys who will have to carry on for country, state and community.

During the evening Walter Swarthout, who recently resigned his position as Field Executive to carry on his college studies, was presented with a handsome hand bag by the men of the district, in appreciation of his efforts, enthusiasm and help while connected with the work here.

BIRTHS

PITZER—A son, Douglas Ray Pitzer was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pitzer. Mrs. Pitzer was formerly Miss Annabelle Hartzell.

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for debts contracted after May 25th but those made by myself.

GUY HARDESTY. City Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy was in Dixon this morning.

HEALC.

Good for the feet. Ask your druggist about it.

QUICK PILE RELIEF

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery or money back. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. Hem-Roid is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs nothing. Rowland's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

Lawrence F. Sheets Carpenter and Concrete Work 310 West Everett St. Tel. R953

DENEEN, MRS. McCORMICK IN DISAGREEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

of a satisfactory running mate. From the very outset there was considerable talk that because of the present situation, the vice president nominee should be a man from the midwest farm belt.

A FRIEND TOLD HER ABOUT THE NEW GLY-CAS

Dixon Lady States it Has Entirely Relieved Agonizing Rheumatism Pains.

"After all the other medicines and treatments failed to relieve me, I have found in your new Gly-Cas the one remedy that actually gives results," Mrs. Bert Crist, well-known Dixon lady living at 123 N. Hennepin Ave., said recently while talking with the Gly-Cas Man who is daily meeting local men and women

Judge Truman A. Snell gave a "splendid talk in support of the bond issue to be voted upon this fall. Sportsmen of Illinois will be glad to pay double the present charge for a hunting and fishing license "when they are given something for their money," said Judge Snell.

His address was given in the interest of the \$20,000,000 state bond issue, to come up at the general election in November. The funds derived from the sale of these bonds, if passed, will provide a game preserve for virtually every county in Illinois.

"More than 600,000 sportsmen buy either a hunting or fishing license or both, every year," he declared, "notwithstanding that thousands of them have no land or water upon which to hunt or fish, and thereby become trespassers upon other people's property."

"With a public hunting and fishing ground in every county, where feasible, in Illinois, as in Pennsylvania, and where lovers of the sport are welcomed, to go without becoming law violators, additional thousands will buy licenses, and thereby help pay the cost of the plan."

"If enough people vote 'yes' on the state bond issue, the state will own in practically every county a preserve averaging 2,500 acres. In that preserve will be land and water. There will be hatcheries both of fish and game, there will be game bird sanctuaries, but hundreds of acres, however, available for public shooting grounds, under proper regulations, to every owner of a hunting license."

"The state can practice and set the example of reforestation, and encourage land owners to likewise reforest their cheapest land and to accomplish this, the state should release all such lands from all taxation until such time as it becomes productive."

"The State will, in its reforestation of great stretches of inundated and flooded low lands, be practicing flood control, by holding back the waters instead of dispatching them between high and narrow levees."

"Not one cent of the cost of the program will be levied against taxable property of the State, and it is believed by competent actuaries, that the license charge need not be increased until 1937."

"Heart" Tags' Sale Here Netted \$309

The "Heart Tag Day" receipts when checked up by Miss Genevieve Lally who took charge of the Volunteers of America tag day held here on Saturday last, totalled the sum of \$309.00.

The children worked faithfully from early in the morning until the close, and those interested in the affair are deeply grateful to all who in any way helped to make the undertaking a success.

At the close of the contest it was found that Gladys Swartz was entitled to the first prize having secured \$19.22 for her tags. The second prize was won by Phyllis Fulf, who had \$14.47. The third winner was Laverne Atkinson who had \$13.51. The fourth, fifth and sixth prizes were won by Dorothy Whitmore, Helen Krug and Beth Atkinson.

The other children were made happy with Movie Passes.

"THE NEW MINISTER ARRIVES."

The Queen Esther Standard Bearer Class of the Methodist church will give the following play, "The New Minister Arrives," and program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Piano solo, Edith Reese; Duet, Shawnee Sisters; First Act of Play, Instrument Trio, Piano, Edith Reese; Violin, Ione Parks; Saxophone, Catherine Schaefer; Second Act of Play. Everyone is cordially invited.

ANTIQUE SALE.

To be held Saturday, June 16th, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of the late Miss Amanda Miller, Franklin Grove, Ill. Mrs. Arthur Morris.

DIXON'S CHANCES FOR GAME FARM ARE VERY GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

mittee met with the Dixon members of the Isaak Walton League and other local citizens interested in conservation, and a long program of very interesting talks was heard.

Gus Radebaugh, Director of the Department of Conservation, told of the work of his department and of the plans and hopes he entertained for developing game production and protection and conservation generally in Illinois.

Dr. Elsdott, state President of the Isaak Walton League, delivered an impressive appeal for the development of wild life and for the conservation of game for the sake of the coming generations.

O. M. Schantz, President of the Audubon Society, C. F. Mansfield, Jr., very active in Illinois in conservation work, and others were called upon by Louis Knick, who presided over the meeting.

Told of Bond Issue.

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SLAYER DIXON MAN'S BROTHER FEARED PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

of the first murder in Chicago for which I served a term in the penitentiary. I am sorry.

One of the several scraps of paper on which Yaczak had written was an article clipped from a magazine entitled "Re-educate the Criminal" and was an article by a medical doctor. Yaczak had made the notation on the bottom. "That doctor is right," and signed his name. Some were notes to friends, and one "to whom it may concern." One small scrap reads as follows:

"I can't afford to give to Juliet. Spent my best young life behind the stone wall all these pretty looking

girls walking along the street. I'd like to have a good time. I can't live without them so might as well die, and I die in citizens' clothes not inmates clothes. So this time I'm gone forever, so goodbye."

Yaczak was inclined to make light of religion. Max Samke of Sterling a friend of Yaczak's had a friend write him some little time ago as he cannot write well in English. The letter stated that they would pray for him, but Yaczak made a remark that he didn't want them to, for he wanted to die rather than be sent back to the penitentiary.

He was given to bad outbreaks of temper, and other prisoners in the jail were afraid of him, consequently he was given his individual cell, accounting for the fact that others in jail were unaware of what had happened.

Wanted To Be Electrocuted

States Attorney Besse states that Yaczak had often declared that he would plead guilty to the killing of Dawson, if he was sure that the court would sentence him to the electric chair. He stated that he had had eight years' experience in the state penitentiary, and he never wanted to go back. "I'd rather die," he said.

TO CHICAGO TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT OF NIECE—

Mrs. J. L. Keith left Sunday for Chicago, where she will attend the commencement exercises for her niece, Miss Esther O'Malla at the Immaculate High School. Miss Esther is the daughter of W. H. O'Malla of Freeport, formerly of Dixon.

ARE GUESTS AT GORDON OVERSTREET HOME—

Attorney and Mrs. Benjamin Clear of Evanston are spending today and will also be in Dixon for a portion of Tuesday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Overstreet.

Dividends Declared

New York, June 11—(AP)—The Singer Manufacturing Co. declared an extra dividend of \$3.50 a share, in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of \$2.50, both payable June 30 to holders of record June 9. The Borg-Warner Co. declared an initial quarterly dividend of one dollar on the common stock, placing the stock on a \$4 annual dividend basis. It is payable July 1 to holders of record June 20.

Galesburg Couter Disc Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and a quarterly dividend of \$1, placing the stock on a regular \$4 annual basis, formerly \$3.25. Both are payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

—Every farmer in this section should have one of our new maps. Price \$2.50.

BPS Porch Floor and Deck Paint

is durable, washable, easy to apply, elastic weather resisting paint that dries with a beautiful gloss finish.

W. H. WARE Hardware

TORNADOES!

They come and go leaving death and destruction in their wake. We can protect your property against Windstorms, Cyclones and Tornadoes in old reliable, time tested insurance companies at ridiculously low cost. See us for full particulars. The cost is small and the danger great; so why tarry?

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY The Service Agency

FIVE-ROOM BUNGAL

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Men's Bible Class—E. A. Somers home, 615 Carroll Ave.
Young People's Missionary Circle—At church.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement Ave.

Tuesday
Presbyterian Guild—At the church.
Corinthian Class picnic supper—Mrs. Joy Atkinson, R. 6.
Y. W. M. S.—Mrs. Arthur Hoban, R. F. D. 4.
Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.
Women of Mooseheart Legion—At Moose hall.

Wednesday
Section 4, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 N. Galena avenue.
Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. Chas. Hanson, east of Ashton.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Albin Seavey.
Wehafun Club—Mrs. Earl Sproul, 1122 E. Fellows street.
L. O. O. M.—Moose hall.

Thursday
Banquet D. A. R.—Hotel Dixon.

Friday
Picnic Supper and initiation, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

THE PIPES OF PAN
W. E. Hutchinson
When the green comes back to the brown hillside,
And the sap runs again in the trees,
The meadow larks call from the pasture lot,
And you hear the hum of the bees,
Then my daily task is toil indeed,
And I long for the woods once more;
For the wind in the trees has a crooning sound,
It's the call of the out-of-door.

Then I shoulder my pack and I take my staff,
And I answer the wildwoods call;
To follow the trail on the mountain side,
Where the pines grow straight and tall,
And I catch the scent of the leafy mold,
And the lilt of the pipes of Pan;
And the tang in the air is the wine of life,
Far off from the marts of man.

—American Forests and Forest Life

Entire Black Walnut Cabin of Great Value

A subscriber sent us the following clipping and asked us if it was of enough interest to print it. We think it of much interest, especially so to the people interested in antiques. The article follows:

"An old-time black walnut bed is worth a small fortune, what would this log cabin bring? The thought is suggested by this paragraph from the Milwaukee Journal:
Eight miles out of Prairie du Chien, on Wisconsin state highway known as Black River road, is a small patch of timber beside the road. Just east of the timber a farm gate and a mail box are to be seen. The mail box has the name 'Jim Delury' on it. A lane leads from the gate down through the pasture to the home. Travelers of highway 27 should turn in at the gate and drive down the lane if they would see a log cabin 100 years old, still in a good state of preservation and occupied by a Wisconsin family. It is said to be the oldest log residence in Wisconsin still in use. More than that, it has been occupied continuously by members of the family. Jim Delury is a grandson of the pioneer who built the cabin. His children are the fourth generation to live in the old log home. The cabin is built of black walnut and is of the typical old style with only one window each wall to admit of light and air. The fireplace is gone and a few years ago a coat of whitewash was put on the outside, but except for a built-on kitchen and a renewed roof, the cabin is unchanged. Nearby the spring which determined the original location of the home, gushes an undiminished volume from the rocks.

Thirty-second Wedding Anniversary Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witzleb were delightfully surprised on Sunday, June 10th, at their home by a gathering of relatives and friends who arrived to assist the host and hostess in celebrating a happy occasion, their thirty-second wedding anniversary. Delicious refreshments were served at 5 o'clock and everyone spent a happy day.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Witzleb presented them with a beautiful table lamp and other relatives and friends made them other gifts with their best wishes for future happiness. Out of town guests were Mrs. M. Weiss, C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and children and Mrs. Deis, all of Ottawa.

ATTY. AND MRS. STONE HERE

Attorney and Mrs. Wiley Stone of Chicago, arrived here Friday to visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning. Attorney Stone returned to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Stone remaining for the remainder of the week.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Bananas with lemon, cereal, creamed dried beef on toast, extra toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Asparagus short cake, radishes, cup custards, lemonade.
DINNER—Veal and vegetable pie, new cabbage salad, strawberries with cream, plain cake, milk, coffee.

Try serving bananas in the "shell" with sections of lemon. The lemon is squeezed over the banana and the fruit is eaten with a fork.

Veal and Vegetable Pie
Three-fourths pound lean veal, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup tiny cooked onions, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup cooked potato marbles, 11-2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, milk, salt.

Choose a cheap cut of veal. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Let cool in the broth and drain. Cut meat into small pieces suitable for serving. Place in casserole or baking dish, about half filling dish. Remove fat from broth and strain through cheese cloth. Melt butter, stir in flour and add two cups of broth, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth.

Season well with salt, pepper and celery salt. Add cooked vegetables to veal and pour over sauce. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and work in shortening. Add milk, cutting it into dry ingredients with a knife, enough to make a soft dough. Roll into a sheet about one-half inch thick and cut with a small round cutter. Place over top of mixture in a baking dish, not letting biscuits touch each other. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven and serve.

Any left-over meat can be used in this way, using a bouillon cube for the stock. If gravy has been left over with a roast it can be used without making the sauce in the recipe.

Short Interviews With Famous Women

By NEA Service
Not by voice alone does any singer win success, according to Lenora Sparkes, English soprano who has just left the Metropolitan Opera Company for the concert stage.

"I am almost tempted to say that the voice is the least important ingredient in the success of a singer," Miss Sparkes asserted.

"Instead I will say that voice, musical intelligence and personal charm represent a complete trinity in the achievement of success.

"By individual charm, I do not mean mere loveliness of face and form, called beauty. I mean spiritual quality that transcends a lovely voice and carries, through the medium of that voice, something of the inner beauty, strength and vision of a personality.

"Of course many charming persons have failed at singing because they lacked voice. But probably just as many good voices have failed because they lacked character and charm.

"Understanding of people, warmth of heart, a wide field of personal interests, unselfishness—these, and any other personable qualities a singer's life is enriched by, show in her voice just as much as they do in the strike of color on canvas by a sympathetic artist. Though it is understood that a voice is born, not made, I sometimes feel that the other ingredients which go to make a singer also are inherent."

Thompson-Fry Marriage Saturday

A wedding of much interest to Dixon friends which was solemnized Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock was that of Miss Della Fry and T. S. Thompson, a commercial traveler, working for the Reynolds Tobacco Co. The young couple were accompanied and attended by Mrs. Ewing and Harold Brown of Rockford, the ceremony taking place in the offices of Justice of the Peace, Martin J. Gammon. The bride, a beautiful and popular girl who has been employed at the Hartman Cafe, wore a handsome grey suit, and wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ewing also wore a street costume.
For the present Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home at the Commodore Hotel. They will make their home in the future, probably in Wisconsin, closer to Mr. Thompson's territory. Hosts of friends will hasten to offer best wishes and congratulations to the young people.

DIXON CHAPTER D. A. R. TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

Dixon Chapter, D. A. R. will celebrate Flag Day and its thirtieth anniversary, with a banquet at Hotel Dixon, at 12:30 Thursday, June 14. A social hour will be spent, at which time Miss Madge Wolcott will tell about "United States Flags in the Making." The members are requested to bring items about the flag.

ARE GUESTS AT LESTER HOYLE HOME

Reon and Donald Glessner of Bos-cobel, Wis., former residents are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle, and will also visit other friends.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SULLER

Women cooks are being placed in the French army. The Minister of War, after long years of argument on the subject, finally has signed an order authorizing the replacement of male army cooks with women cooks. The soldiers don't seem to like it. Some of them complain that whereas women may be all right on plain solid cooking of roasts and potatoes, they "can't make dainty salads and pastries."

WHAT'S IT MEAN?

One reads that a second time. Is it a symbol of these sex-changing times? Men becoming the dainty cooks, women the mere hash-slingers? Is it true? Don't any of us know men who can serve a meal fit for the gods while their wives "despise cooking," and if they must, sling you a couple hard boiled eggs and let it go at that?

"PAID UP" PARTIES

Have you been invited to "a paid up party" yet? They are said to be the very latest. It simply means that when the radio or piano or house or auto or lot or living room set or diamond ring is paid for, the happy host and hostess "throw a party."

One finds our modern lack of pride on the subject of money rather a refreshing contrast to the "four-flush era" when people would as soon take pussie acid as admit with the blithe casualness of today that they were "broke."

The question of installment buying is something else again. It does seem nice, though, for people to have things as they once didn't!

WOMEN SMARTER?

For women only! Coeds are smarter than men students. At least they get better grades, as a recent survey of several colleges showed. The men doubtless will try to laugh that off by opining that "anybody can get grades who wants 'em and spends all his time being a grundle." Which is perfectly okay, for after all the will to study and the submission to discipline are just as vital qualities as mere smartness and intrinsic ability to get high grades.

MRS. BROWN'S BELT

A Mrs. Brown of London has invented a safety belt with a red light at the back with the wearing of which a pedestrian may be safe from automobile spankings. It's one thing for a Mrs. Brown to invent the belt and it's another to get anyone to wear it. Most folks would rather be killed than wear anything so funny unless everybody else did. She'll have to get some deb to set the style.

Remember how they laughed when somebody carried the first umbrella? Probably you don't remember it personally—but you may have "heard tell."

'ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS'

Alienation of affections suits are coming under as much judicial suspicion as alimony suits. Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill of the Supreme Court of Louisiana recently sat in the case of a man who sued another man for alienation of his wife's affections. He lost his suit and the judge said:

"A law that would allow the husband compensation in money for such a wrong would be revolting to the majority of men, and might tend more to encourage blackmail than to protect the home. At common law the right of action for damages in alienation of a wife's affections is based partly on the obsolete idea that the wife is one of the husband's chattels. But in Louisiana the wife now has every prerogative possessed by the husband. It would be absurd, therefore, to give the husband the right of action for damages for alienation of the wife's affections on the theory that she is his inferior."

Women Are Invited To Meeting Wednes.

The Women's Committee of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company cordially invites the Women of Dixon to their meeting to be held in the meeting room of the General Offices at 421 W. First Street at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, June 13th.

The program for this occasion will last about an hour and includes the following numbers:
Playlet, "Satisfying the Customer"
Miss Lucile Stauffer, Miss Ida Shaw Talk, "Economics of Electric Service for the Home"

MR. W. D. HART READING "Marie the Hun"

..... Mrs. Adolph Eichler
The women employees of the company will be very glad to have all women of Dixon who can do so attend this meeting at 2:30.

Light refreshments will be served.

ATTENDED WEDDING OF BROTHER IN WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage and daughter Rougene, and Mrs. T. J. Lyons left Saturday afternoon for Evansville, Wis., to attend that evening the wedding of Kenneth Barriage, brother of Chester Barriage, and Miss Evelyn Griffith which was to take place at 8:30 that evening.

ETHEL—



Iris Exhibit Was Brought to Close

The National Iris show, the main topic of discussion and plans of all meetings of the Freeport Garden club has become an event of history. But the perfection of this lovely exhibition and the splendid manner in which it was carried out, will long be remembered, not only by citizens of this city, but by the visitors who came from near and far to attend it.

The women of the Freeport Garden club have put over a beautiful thing and although the ceaseless labor, time and expense involved has been tremendous, they have that gratification that comes from successfully carrying out what, to many, would seem the impossible.

To Mrs. W. L. Karcher, who as general chairman, was in charge of the National Iris show, belongs praise, admiration and many thanks. It makes the city of Freeport have a feeling of pride that her women are able to sponsor a flower show that would bring to the city so many guests.

The Freeport Garden Club has caused envy in the hearts of citizens in many of the surrounding towns, but while they are envious they also praise.

WERE GUESTS HERE OVER SUNDAY

Mrs. Grace M. Conibear and daughter Catherine entertained Sunday Donald and Robert Condon, from Seattle, Washington. The young men are driving to the regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will meet the three crews from the University of Washington.

Herbert T. Condon, father of these young men, is controller at the University of Washington, and was a very intimate friend of the late Coach Conibear, husband of Mrs. Conibear of Dixon.

KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID TO MEET

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Hanson at her home east of Ashton. The weather and roads last week made it necessary to postpone the meeting until this week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church instead of Tuesday evening, as announced in the paper last week.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE WEDNESDAY

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet all day Wednesday with Mrs. Albin Seavey of Palmyra. This is to be a special meeting for the children, and they are all invited.

MR. AND MRS. ROSBROOK HERE FROM MILWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosbrook of Milwaukee spent the week end in Dixon at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION TO MEET

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday evening in Moose hall, and a good attendance is desired.

Bridge Made Easy

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

3-AVERAGE PROBABILITIES

Quick tricks may be described as positive or reasonably sure tricks. A quick trick is one that may be fairly counted on to win a trick on the first or second round, and, possibly, on the third round. An Ace is a quick trick. King-Queen in combination is a quick trick.

The basis of all sound bidding is a knowledge of quick trick values. Without a knowledge of these values, bidding becomes guesswork. With a knowledge of them, your bidding becomes orderly and dependable. How quick tricks are described and valued is shown in this table:

A	1
K	1
Q	1
J	1
X	1
A Q	2
A K	2
A J	2
K Q	2
K J	2
Q J	2
X X	2
X J	2
K X	2
K J	2

The foregoing table should be memorized before any effort is made to make any further progress or advancement.

To know the quick trick value of your hand is the first essential of all sound bidding. Bridge is a game of information; you cannot give proper information unless you know the value of your hand. The value of the hand is determined by its quick values, and you cannot make a sound bid unless you know its quick trick value.

The necessity and importance of knowing the quick trick value cannot be stressed too strongly. All bidding is based upon it.

SPENT WEEK END AT HARRY BEARD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard of Racine, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard.

WILL HOLD NO PICNIC THIS WEEK

The members of the Thursday Reading Circle will not hold their annual picnic this week as planned.

"FUN-FEST NIGHT" TUESDAY EVENING

"Fun-Fest Night" to which everyone is invited, will be celebrated at Sugar Grove church Tuesday evening.

DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S. PICNIC SUPPER

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 Friday evening at Masonic Temple, to be followed by initiation.

SECTION NO. 4 TO MEET

Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Brown, 410 N. Galena avenue at 2:30.

(Additional Society on page 2)

Goat Getters

PENNSYLVANIANS' ARRIVAL WILL BE BIG EVENT TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

waited—for Mellon and his Pennsylvanians.

Pressed close about by the supporters of Hoover, whose managers now seek a first-ballot, band-wagon nomination by the Republican convention opening tomorrow, the opposition coalition sees in the 79 Pennsylvanians votes their last remaining source of success.

The Pennsylvania delegates, coming to the convention city on three special trains, are to arrive late today and will caucus Tuesday morning. As he traveled westward Mr. Mellon kept his long silence, telling newspapermen he was not yet prepared to disclose to whom he would throw his support. He did say that he carried no "message" from President Coolidge; but the party leaders already gathered here are so certain of Mr. Mellon's close relations with the White House that they will be inclined to accept his action as message enough.

Hooverites Confident

In the Hoover camp there was a new note of confidence as the Pennsylvania special sped westward. The word was passed about quietly that all was well; that advices of sufficient authenticity had preceded Mr. Mellon to Kansas City, and that the fight for Hoover was definitely won. Among many of the Hooverites there appeared a belief that Mellon in some way had become committed to Hoover—a report which the Lowden-Curtis-Watson-Goff coalition steadfastly refused to accept.

It also was whispered in the Hoover ranks that the activities of the past 24 hours had netted enough gains in other quarters to make Pennsylvania's support no longer absolutely essential to Hoover's nomination. Furthermore, the Hoover manager, James W. Good, announced publicly that the Hoover strength would be held for Hoover, and would not be thrown to President Coolidge in case Pennsylvania or anyone else started a stampede for a renomination.

But in spite of all this display of confidence, it was apparent enough that the Hoover leaders would undoubtedly give a large sigh of relief and a loud cheer if the Pennsylvania mystery were resolved in their favor, and out of the way.

Curtis for Curtis

Among the allies who oppose Hoover there was much talk today of a compromise candidate. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the last of the Lowden-Curtis-Watson-Goff quartet of candidates to reach Kansas City, steadfastly maintained that the logical man on whom a compromise should center was none other than Curtis himself. Former Governor Lowden smilingly dismissed a question whether he still hoped to be the nominee; Senator Watson of Indiana, quoted from the lore of Uncle Joe Cannon to say that so far as his chances were concerned, the party might go farther and do worse, and probably would; Senator Goff said he had not abandoned hope.

In other allied quarters there was mention of Vice President Dawes, General Pershing and others. But if any compromise negotiations, he kept it quiet. The Hoover organization was driving on, looking only for victory.

Even the arrival late yesterday of the big delegation from New York, whose titular leaders are holding out against the Hoover candidacy, did not appear to dampen the optimism of the Hoover managers.

To Fight Dry Planks

The New Yorkers did bring to town the makings of a possible platform rumper over prohibition, for Nicholas Murray Butler and others insisted they would not take without a fight the law enforcement plank said to have been drafted by Senator Borah.

Like the farm relief fight, any discussion over a prohibition plank seems likely to proceed on the quiet for a day or two. Both will get into the open by the middle of the week however, with the convening of the platform committee which is to be named after the convention has perfected a permanent organization, probably on Wednesday. Balloting for a presidential nominee probably will begin either on Thursday or Friday.

There was further evidence today that the farm relief disagreement was inextricably intertwined with the Hoover and anti-Hoover dispute, for Governor Lowden and Senator Watson in particular, both supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill, received an increasing number of newly-arrived delegates, and in addition to putting in a word for the candidate's coalition, urged their visitors to fight for a plank which would recognize the principle of the equalization fee. At additional meetings throughout the city, delegates were exhorted by a relay of speakers to oppose Hoover and to support a farm relief plank satisfactory to the McNary-Haugen country.

Crowd Good Natured

Almost every hour today saw the arrival of a special train from some far or near section of the country.

In the approved convention fashion, marching clubs for this or that and noisy brass bands who seemed to be for nothing in particular, but just for fun, wormed their way back and forth through crowded thoroughfares, treading on each others' toes and enjoying it thoroughly.

But the really dramatic moment of this last pre-convention day will

arrive in the late afternoon, when Secretary Mellon and his valiant Pennsylvanians take up their Kansas City quarters and face the barrage of pros and cons that is in store for them.

Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge and possible bearer of word from the White House to the convention, arrived here today as silent on the possibility of Coolidge making another statement about his availability as is the President himself.

Mr. Sanders declined absolutely to discuss the President. He would not deny or confirm rumors that he had a message from Mr. Coolidge to the convention and there were no indications that he intended to participate in any of the pre-convention proceedings.

If the Secretary has a message from the White House he has made no arrangements for making it public.

Mr. Sanders declared he was coming to the convention from force of habit.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD

The following Children's Day program was given at the Church of God Chapel Sunday morning:
Chorus, "O Holy Day" Juniors
Prayer

Recitation, "A Welcome" Mary Jane Eckert

Recitation, "When Jesus Was a Little Boy" Robert Mathias

Recitation, "If You'd Be a Soldier" Dale Drew

Song, "God Loves Them All" Jean and Jane Ford

Recitation, "Our Blossom" John Mensch

Recitation, "A Good Place to Be" Bobby Frederick

Recitation, "Thank You" Faith Allain

Duet, "Can Sweeter Flowers Bloom" E. Ford and F. Rossiter

Recitation, "The Flowers Errand" Jean Ford

Exercise, "Bridge Building" Boy's Class

Recitation, "An Example" Mierna Spohn

Recitation, "Little Things" Helen Spohn

Recitation, "Louie's First Piece" Louie Frederick

Song, "Bring Your Blossoms" Mary Jane Eckert

Recitation, "His Love" Leon Drew

Recitation, "It's Catching" Jule Davis

Reading, "The Garden" Helen Roberts

Recitation, "The Reason" Frederick Reis

Song, "Wake Up Little Flowers" Jean Wagner

Recitation, "Little White Daisies" Irene Mensch

Recitation, "A Boy Like Me" Lloyd Wagner

Exercise, "The Heart of June" Intermediate Class

Recitation, "The Message of the Year" Leroy Root

Recitation, "A Good Rule" Jane Ford

Recitation, "Offering" Dale Reis

Collection

Chorus "Life's Bright Sunshine" Juniors

Announcements

"All Hail, the Power of Jesus Name." Juniors

Benediction

Well Groomed Women Know

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on longer—keeps that ugly shine away—gives the skin a soft, peachy look—prevents large pores. You will be amazed at the beautifying qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store—Adv.

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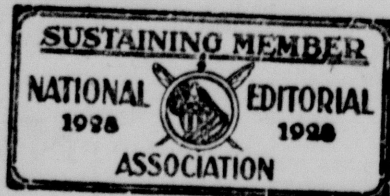
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single copies—5 cents.The Telegraph's Program
For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

DOUBLING LIFE'S SPAN.

Dr. Serge Voronoff, the Vienna rejuvenation expert, believes that the natural span of human life is around 150 years, and says he can fix things so that all of us, if we wish, can live that long.

Disregarding the fact that there are plenty of medical men who will disagree with the Viennese gland specialist, we may admit that his statement is rather fascinating. However religious, courageous or stoical we may be, most of us have a lurking fear of death. Life may not be perfectly satisfactory to us, but we dread giving it up. Dr. Voronoff does not promise immortality, but he offers to double the normal life span; and if death is pushed three-quarters of a century into the background, we can forget it for the present.

After all, however, it is only fair to remark that there are several other things the human race needs much more than it needs an extra 75 years of life. In fact, it almost seems as if Dr. Voronoff's gift would not be an unmixed blessing. Imagine the emotions of a bent, toil-worn coal miner, for instance; a man who has drudged and slaved for 50 years in the damp underground galleries ridden always by financial worry and poverty; imagine his emotions on being told that he has another 75 years to devote to digging coal!

Before begging Dr. Voronoff to double our life span we ought to bestir ourselves and find some way of making better use of the years we already have. For it is not the fact that life is short that causes the world's misery; it is the fact that life is pitifully, tragically misused.

There is a wide gulf between what we are capable of and what we do. We are born the open-handed children of everlasting light; yet behold! we grope and stagger and fall in the mire, and bind ourselves about with ignorance and jealousy and selfishness and intolerance and blindness until we have lost our heritage. Most of our troubles—war, poverty, oppression—arise from our own limitations. They come because we do not yet know how to handle our lives properly.

It would be splendid to have longer lives. But there are other things we need more. We are not ready, yet, for a century and a half of living. We must first learn how to make the most of the years we have. When we have cleared the world of bigotry, rivalries, wars, industrial conflicts and penury we shall be in shape to talk about a 150-year life span. But at present such a thing would prove far from a boon.

NEW ENGLAND'S COMPENSATION.

A century ago New England was the great manufacturing section of the United States.

In recent years other sections have risen as competitors, aided by natural advantages New England lacks. A number of New Englanders have felt rather pessimistic about the future.

But there is a silver lining to the cloud. The American Automobile Association estimates that more than 2,000,000 motorists will visit New England this summer, spending in that section fully \$150,000,000.

That is a lot of money—enough to make up for a sizable industrial slump. What the automobile association might well have added is that the visitors will get their money's worth. There is no other part of the country any richer in scenic and historic values than New England. It deserves to be a vacation spot of the first magnitude.

Thieves entered several business buildings in Trenton, Mo., and took the fixtures. No public buildings were reported broken into, however, and the city officials are all safe.

Once upon a time there was a stenographer who asked her boss for an osculating fan.

The girls have taken to wearing fish-net stockings. What chance has a poor fish got?

According to the song writer, down in the cornfield is where "that mournful sound" came from. When last heard from the sound was reported traveling toward Kansas City, Kas City.

Queen Marie is coming over again, according to a dispatch from Rumania. Any number of advertising writers in New York are said to be anxious to teach her majesty how to pick out cigarets blindfolded.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAE COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



The flying man took Clowny high, at speed that made poor Clowny sigh. "Where are we going?" he exclaimed. "And will you get the rest? I do not want to be alone." The man replied in kindly tone, "Oh, I will get your friends, all right. At least I'll do my best."

And then they reached a little place. A smile soon spread on Clowny's face. He saw it was a platform that was built upon a tree. The flying man put Clowny down and said, "You will be safe and sound. Don't worry when I leave, but just wait right here for me."

He then jumped out and flew away, and Clowny heard him faintly say, "I'll be right back, and bring to you the other Tinymites. I'll take three trips, but that's all right. You little lads are very light. And when you all are on this stand, a thrilling sight you'll see."

It didn't take him long to reach the

others, and he heard one screech, "Hurry! Our flying friend is back. He's come here after us." "Who's next to go?" the man cried out, and promptly heard wee Copsy shout, "Oh, anyone. It's all the same. We will not make a fuss."

They soon were all by Clowny's side. The rapid, down below, they spied. "Well, what are we to do up here?" asked Copsy. "Tell us that!" The slim man smiled and said, "Just wait. What soon will happen will be great. Lean over the rail and watch below, but hang on to your hat."

"Oh, look!" cried Copsy. "There's our ship. It's having quite a rapid trip. I think it's going over the falls and drift right out of sight." And that's just what it did, right quick. This almost made the Tinymites screech, until the man said, "Do not fret. Your boat will be all right."

(The Tinymites shoot the chutes in the next story.)

the exception of you. She brought the warring factions together. Devotedly, MARYE.

NEXT: Her fault, says Mom. (Copyright 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)

5:30—Semi-annual Meeting of Business Organization of the Government. Address by President Coolidge.—WJZ KDKA KYW WRC WHAS WSM.

6:00—Shining Hour: Melody Maids.—WEAF WSAI WEBH KSD WRC WGR WTAM WWJ WOC WHO WOV WDAF.

6:30—A & P. Gypsies: London Program.—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WHO WDAF. 7:00—Riverside Hour: Varied Program.—KYW WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KWK WCCO KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WSB KOA.

7:30—General Motors Party: Music of India.—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX. 8:30—On the Front Porch: Young Mixed Voices.—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC. 9:00—Dance Music.—WEAF WWJ WOV.

TUESDAY EVENING

5:30—Fundamentals of the Law: "The Three Departments of Government"—WJZ WJR WHAS WKW.

6:30—Seiberling Singers: Songs from Many Lands.—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBH KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

6:30—Goldman Band: Opening Concert.—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW.

8:00—Chequon Eskimos: Sparkling Times.—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WMC WHO WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA.

8:15—Continental: Grand Opera Ensemble.—WJZ KYW WREN KWK. 8:30—Dance Music.—WEAF WGY WTMJ KSD WTAM WEBH WMC WWJ WHO WOV.

Farm Federation To
Continue Fight for
Equalization Fee

Indianapolis, June 9—(AP)—The American farm bureau federation has no intention of abandoning its fight to obtain farm surplus legislation embodying the equalization fee. William H. Settle, director of the organization and president of the Indiana farm bureau declared here today.

Following a telephone conversation with Chicago, Mr. Settle said he had been assured by Secretary Winder that the American farm bureau would continue to advocate inclusion of the McNary-Haugen bill principle in platform at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The platform recommendations drafted yesterday by the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau failed to mention specifically the equalization fee.

HARMON NEWS

Harmon—Mrs. H. M. Ostrander, son Clold and daughter Miss Darlene motored to Dixon on business Saturday.

Miss Ann Louise Keenan of Dixon spent the week end here with her cousin Miss Irene Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. James McCormick has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and Miss Mildred Garland motored to Dixon Saturday afternoon on business.

Martin McDermott while painting last week, had the misfortune to fall, breaking the wrist of his right hand.

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughter Miss Jane spent a few days in Sterling with relatives.

A number of our ball fans motored to Walton Sunday and attended the baseball game. West Brooklyn vs Walton. Walton was victorious by a score of 10 to 3.

George Long and wife are sporting a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon and daughter were business callers in Dixon Saturday.

Jackie Knapp and lady friend motored to Dixon Sunday evening and attended the theater.

Mrs. David Murphy and son Howard of Dixon and Mary Burhenn of Franklin Grove visited at the Martin McDermott home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kent and son Edward were Saturday callers in Dixon.

Mrs. E. T. McCormick and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander attended the graduation exercises of their sons in Dixon last Friday evening.

Miss Bernice Long returned home the fore part of the week, having completed her fourth year of high school at Aurora.

The bans of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday at St. Flannan's Catholic church for Earl Montavon of Amboy and Miss Agnes Walters.

Bert Eddy, wife and children motored to Amboy Saturday evening.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary S. McKune, who passed away Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick after a lingering illness of about six years.

Besides a host of friends and acquaintances she leaves to mourn her passing three daughters, Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick of Walton, Mrs. Maria Fitzpatrick and Miss Bernadette McKune of Harmon and one son, Maurice, of Dixon, also six granddaughters, four grandsons, three brothers, Peter, Bernard and James Duffy of Princeville, Ill., and three sisters, Miss Margaret at home, Mrs. Welbuth of Minnesota and Mrs. Nellie Hogan of Peoria. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

Harry Durr of Sterling spent last week here with his grandmother Mrs. Bryn.

With the commencement exercises of the Dixon High school at the Assembly park auditorium on Friday evening, 85 boys and girls closed the first important chapter of their educational career.

The large auditorium was filled with parents and friends of the graduates, who made an impressive picture on the stage where they were seated. Among the 85 graduates were Clold and Joe Ostrander and Eddie McCormick.

Miss Lucille Gaskill of Sterling spent one day the fore part of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

D. D. Leonard had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durvall and family of Aurora.

Thistle commissioner John Leonard was about our vicinity serving notices that the Canada thistle patches had to be looked after as soon as possible. Wedding bells will soon be ringing in our community.

Miss Elaine Kranov is spending several days in Ohio with her grandmother.

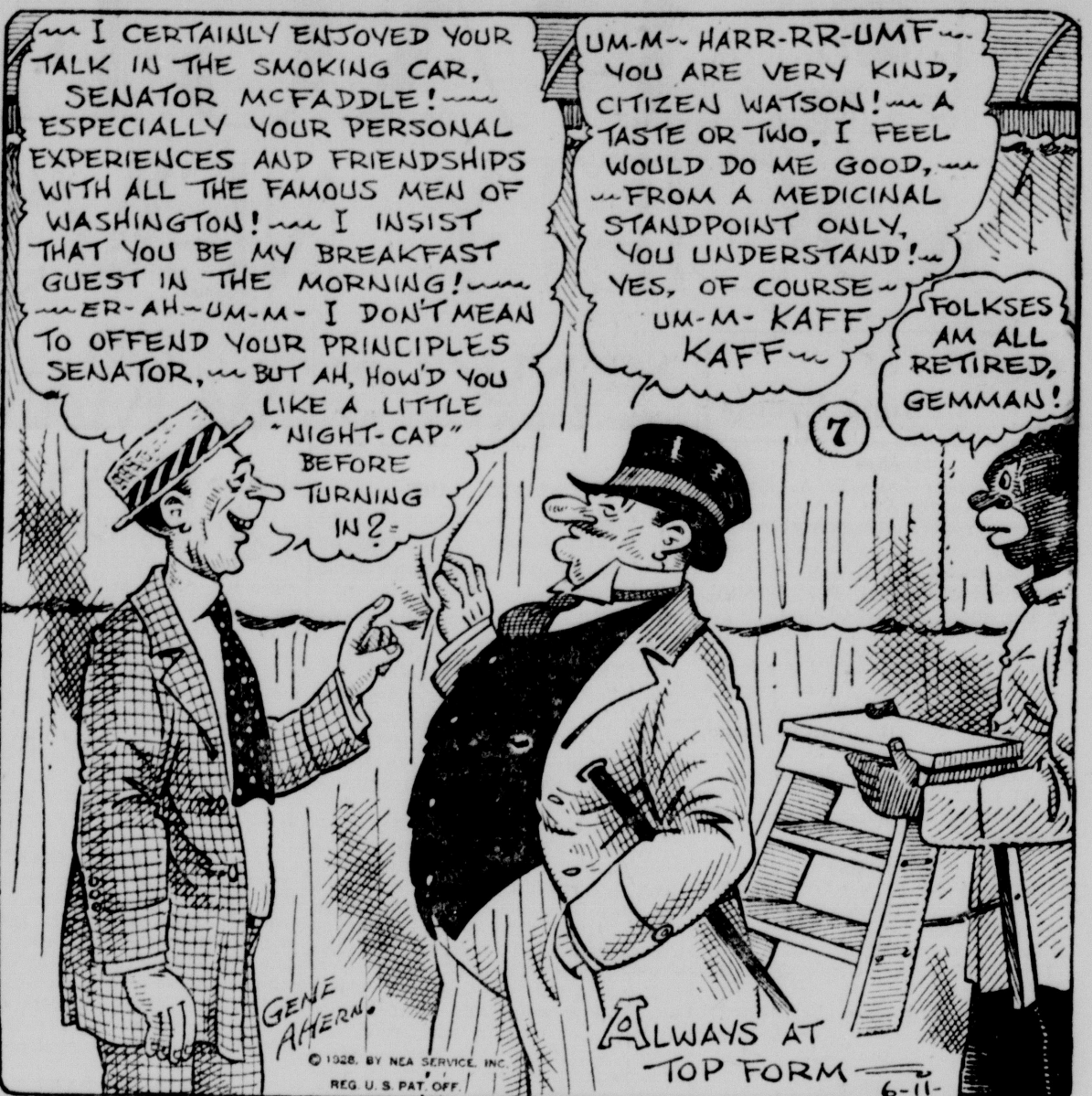
The Ladies Aid Society held their meeting with Mrs. Will Kranov Thursday afternoon.

Fred Schaffer and son Casper motored to Dixon Tuesday and consulted a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov entertained a number of guests with dinner at their home Sunday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



OUR TREES

LODGE-POLE PINE

When the western Indians needed poles to hold up their teepees and lodges they sought the tall and straight lodge-pole pine and from this name the slender tree took its name.

It is one of the important timber trees of the Rocky mountain region and forms the principal forests in the Black Hills.

A large proportion of the lodge-pole pine cut is used for mine timbers, particularly in the metal and coal mines of Montana. Ever since the first trans-continental railroad was built across the Rocky mountains lodge-pole pine has been used for cross ties. The wood can be easily treated with preservatives.

Locally lodge-pole pine lumber is used for general construction and in some instances for flooring, siding and finish. The wood is straight

grained, fairly soft and is easily worked. It is more resinous than eastern white pine but less so than the yellow pines of the south and west.

Lodge-pole pine yields a ground-wood pulp of good quality, suitable for the manufacture of newsprint paper. A considerable amount of the wood is used locally as fuel. A one time large quantities were made into charcoal, but the industry has fallen away since the introduction of coke.

The lodge-pole pine never grows to any great size, and because of its rigid form with stiff branches pointing upward it is not a particularly beautiful tree.

Indians use the sap of the lodge-pole, which is sweet and has a sort of orange flavor, as a delicacy.

STEEL ORDERS

New York, June 9—(AP)—Unfilled orders of the U. S. steel corporation on May 31 amounted to 3,416,222 tons, against 3,872,144 on April 30, a decrease of 455,311 tons. Unfilled orders on May 31, 1927, were 3,050,941 tons and on March 31, this year, 4,335,206 tons.

G.O.P. RADIO SCORE CARD

Votes	Delegations	Hoover	Lowden	Dawes	Coolidge	Watson	Curtis	Goff	Norris	Votes	Delegations	Hoover	Lowden	Dawes	Coolidge	Watson	Curtis	Goff	Norris
15	Ala.									31	N. J.								
9	Ariz.									9	N. M.								
11	Ark.									90	N. Y.								
29	Calif.									20	N. C.								
15	Colo.									13	N. D.								
17	Conn.									51	Ohio								
9	Del.									20	Okla.								
10	Fla.									13	Ore.								
16	Ga.									79	Penn.								
11	Ida.									13	R. I.								
61	Ill.									11	S. C.								
83	Ind.									13	S. D.								
29	Ia.									19	Tenn.								
23	Kas.									26	Tex.								
29	Ky.									11	Utah								
12	La.									11	Vt.								
15	Me.									15	Va.								
19	Md.									17	Wash.								
39	Mass.									19	W. Va.								
33	Mich.									26	Wis.								
27	Minn.									9	Wyo.								
12	Miss.									2	Alas.								
30	Mo.									2	D. C.								
11	Mont.									2	Hawaii								
19	Nebr.									2	P. Is.								
9	Nev.									2	P. R.								
11	N. H.																		

Total votes—1089. Necessary to nominate—545.

Radio fans listening in on the convention at Kansas City may keep track of the voting for presidential nominees with this score card. The card lists the delegations and the number of votes allotted to each, printed in The Telegraph daily until the day of balloting so you may have enough to follow the voting ballot. A majority of 545 is necessary for nomination.

SEEKING SOLID DELEGATION FOR LOWDEN AT K. C.

Friends of ex-Governor to
Hold State Caucus
Tonight

BY WALTER T. BROWN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Kansas City, Mo., June 11—(AP)—The last of the Illinois delegation which will represent the state in the Republican national convention to open here tomorrow came in today and confabs were held in several hotels over whom the delegation will name to convention committees and as national committeeman and committeewoman. The Hamilton Club of Chicago arrived on a special train and the party of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, bearing "America First" slogans, reached Kansas City in four special cars.

A caucus of the Illinois delegates will be held tonight at which time the national committee posts will be filled and representatives for the convention committees—resolutions, credentials, rules and permanent organization—and the delegations to notify the presidential and vice-presidential nominees, will be chosen.

To "Work" on Thompson
An effort will be made to induce the Thompson delegates who have espoused the "Draft Coolidge" movement to support Frank O. Lowden for the presidential nomination so that all of the state's sixty-one votes will be cast for his favorite son.

Clarence F. Buck of Monmouth, Lowden's campaign manager, and Roy O. West of Chicago, secretary of the national committee, will go into the caucus as the outstanding possibilities for national committee.

Should a deadlock develop, Garrett D. F. Kinney of Peoria, State Treasurer, has been held in readiness as a compromise choice. It is pretty generally understood that the sentiment of Louis I. Emmerson of Mt. Vernon, candidate for governor, will swing that election. West is the standard bearer of the faction headed by Senator Charles S. Deneen. Illinois has only the one object in the convention—the nomination of Lowden.

State's Sole Object
Its delegation has not prepared anything for the resolutions committee. The sentiments of the Lowden faction in the state delegation will be embodied in the farm relief planks of the farm states committee and the American farm bureau federation. Among the members of the delegation arriving here Sunday were Ralph Bradford, Pontiac, former state conservation officer, an alternate at large; Circuit Judge J. F. Gillham of Edwardsville, a twenty-second district delegate; Frank Petru of Cicero, a sixth district alternate; M. F. Walsh of Harvard, alternate from the eleventh district and State Senator Harry G. Wright of DeKalb, an alternate at large.

Two former prominent figures in Illinois politics, long time friends of Lowden, who are under the Hoover banner in other states are Charles U. Gordon of Mississippi, one time postmaster of Chicago, and Lawrence V. Sherman of Florida, former United States Senator from Illinois.

Here's Family Divided
A family divided against itself—that is politically divided—is that of Joe Barnhart of Danville. Barnhart is an Illinois alternate from the eighteenth district and his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Barnhart Hoffman is an alternate delegate-at-large from Alabama. She is instructed for Hoover. Mrs. Hoffman is barely twenty-one years old.

The Illinois political reportorial aggregation here to watch and chronicle the goings on includes Roscoe Chapman, publisher of the Rockford Morning Star, who also is an alternate; Fred E. Sterling, the Lieutenant Governor, editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette; Jacob L. Hasbrouck, editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph; Bert W. Adsit, publisher of the Danville Commercial News, a delegate also; and V. J. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register of Springfield.

A group of newspaper men, including M. L. Munie of the Chicago Journal, were talking in the lobby of the Baltimore Hotel when two Kansans wearing the badges of Senators

G. O. P. Nominees of Past Elections

Only four times since the Civil War have nominees of a Republican national convention failed of election. James G. Blaine, nominated in 1884, lost to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee, as did Benjamin Harrison, trying for a second term in 1892. William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominees, lost to Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and 1916, respectively.

Here are the presidential and vice-presidential nominees of Republican national conventions held since Civil War days. Candidates marked with one star were defeated for election; candidates marked with two stars received smaller popular votes than their opponents but were elected.

1864
Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson.

1868
Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax.

1872
Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson.

1876
Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler.

1880
James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur.

1884
James G. Blaine and John A. Logan.

1888
Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morgan.

1892
Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid.

1896
William McKinley and Garret A. Hobart.

1900
William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

1904
Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks.

1908
William H. Taft and James S. Sherman.

1912
William H. Taft and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

1916
Charles Evans Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks.

1920
Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

1924
Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes.

Charles Curtiss strolled by, bowing and beaming one of them stepped up to Munie.

Mistaken for Hoover
"How do Mr. Hoover, I met you in Chicago in 1920." "How are you; I'm glad to see you," Munie replied. "Things are warming up mighty," ventured the Kansan. "Indeed they are," said the Chicagoan, turning away. Munie bears a resemblance to Herbert Hoover.

General Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, talking with a hotel lobby group, mentioned the difference between the convention crowd this year and the American Legion gathering in Kansas City six years ago. "The boys were a little bit wild then," and the General's eyes twinkled. "They're a little older now and their conventions are as orderly as this."

Foreman is here to watch the proceedings.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Congressman William Johnson was expected to deliver the principal address of the evening at the Northern Illinois postal workers banquet held in the Methodist church parlors at 7:30 o'clock Saturday. Several postmasters were also on the speakers list.

The Junior recital by Miss Winnifred Kuehn's piano pupils will be held in the parlors of the Methodist church Friday evening, June 15th at eight o'clock. All friends and former students as well as parents and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The local Knights of Columbus lodge expect to adopt a class of 60 candidates and the third degree team of Chicago will put on the work here on July 1st. There will be both an afternoon and evening session and the lodge is preparing to entertain one hundred and fifty guests according to Grand Knight Thomas O'Neil.

On Tuesday evening, the St. Cyril Court No. 131 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters initiated a class of new members. The meeting was largely attended. Sister Katherine Conry, Deputy Organizer from Chicago, who secured the new class, was the officiating officer and conducted the ceremonies of initiation. Members of Saint James Court of Lee were guests, and after short talks by the officers and members, an enjoyable social hour and banquet was enjoyed.

Miss Avis Coffey and her dancing class will give a revue at the Majestic theater Tuesday, June 12. Among those who will participate in this fine entertainment are Jessie Ann Nelson, Jean McEachern, Elizabeth Swanson, Marguerite Davis, Jane Herrmann, Dorothy McEachern, Mary Catherine Herrmann, Helene Winslow, Cyrenia Nelson, Kenneth Wright, Blanche Coffey, Irene Rohrer, Helen Misner, Lois Johnson, Louise Myers, Louise Waterman, Florence Fox, Jean Elizabeth Coffey and Miss Avis Marguerite Coffey. The program will consist of acrobatic character, classical polka and toe dances with Kenneth Wright in the Straw. The entire class with Miss Avis Coffey as soloist will appear in the finale.

ANYBODY'S GAME.
"In flirtations with married men, the first thing to remember is the ninth commandment."

"Yes, I know, mama—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife—but it says nothing about your neighbor's husband."—Excelsior (Mexico City).

IF IT'S FISHING CAL WANTS HE'LL FIND IT A'PLENTY

Waters Near Summer
White House are
Full of Fish

By NEA Service
Superior, Wis. — When President Coolidge decided to spend this summer's vacation on the Cedar Island estate of the late Henry Clay Pierce, he selected the very headquarters of the army of the North American trout.

If it's fishing the president wants—and judging from his enjoyment of the sport on previous vacations, it is—he could not have picked a better spot. The cold waters of Brule river hold the great grand daddies of all the gamey trout that ever gladdened a fisherman's heart.

One of the men who is eagerly awaiting the president's arrival is George Babb, the champion fisherman of the country. He knows every foot of the Brule river bottom and is planning to offer his services to the president as a guide. Another is Antoine Dennis, 76-year-old boatman, who probably will be chosen to take the president up and down the stream in his row boat.

Fishermen here are eager to see what President Coolidge can do with the Brule trout. Without guides, they say, it would be a sure bet that he would go empty-handed, for the trout in the Brule river know the anglers' tricks from old and are wary. With Babb and Dennis to steer him around however, President Coolidge should be able to make some splendid catches.

Ten-Pound Specimens
The basic situation of the Brule is composed of the ordinary brook or speckled trout. In addition, however, there is a wealth of brown trout, a good number of steelheads and a fair number of rainbows. The rainbows grow the largest, 10-pound specimens being not uncommon; but local fishermen say most of this species have probably left the river for Lake Superior by this time.

It is partly because the late Mr. Pierce was a fishing enthusiast that trout are so plentiful in the waters of his estate. When he built his summer home here he found brook and brown trout in abundance, but no steelheads or rainbows. These fish are natives of the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast streams. So Mr. Pierce proceeded to stock the stream with them, and the supply has been increasing ever since.

One of the things that is interesting local fishermen is the question whether the president will fish with artificial flies or with worms. The artificial fly and light rod are the accepted tools of the trade here, live bait being used only in the early spring when the water is so roily that flies see to go unheeded. It is pointed out there that the necessity of using live bait is not so great here as on smaller streams, such as the streams President Coolidge fished last year, and with the expert guides he will have he will be able to make good catches even though he may have only a very slight knowledge of the intricate art of fly casting.

There are eleven ponds on the estate in addition to the river. Nearly all of them were constructed by Mr. Pierce, and every one is teeming with fish. There is also a private fish hatchery on the grounds, so that the supply of trout never diminishes. However, trout fishing is not the only form of angling awaiting the president. Ten miles from the headwaters of the Brule river rises the famous St. Croix river, which flows down across the Wisconsin to join the Mississippi, and it teems with small mouth black bass. It is within easy automobile travel of the lodge.

Called World's Greatest
Three years ago Irvin S. Cobb and Jim Reddon, the famous Downeast angler, fished the St. Croix river, and pronounced it the world's greatest fishing grounds for small mouth bass. The small mouth bass, incidentally, gives the fisherman as good a run for his money as any fish in the world.

Then there is a host of lakes surrounding Cedar Island Lodge. Ten miles south, for instance, are the Eau Claire lakes, which teem with bass and pike. Other lakes in the vicinity, such as Nebagamon, Lyman, Bardonia and Amnicon, offer these fish and the gamey muskellunge.

On top of all this, there is Lake Superior a few miles away, available for cruises and deep-water fishing. A comfortable cabin cruiser the Sylph has been placed at the president's disposal by its owners, and it is lying in Superior harbor being made ready for his use if he wishes it.

Former Senator Irvine Lenroot who has a summer home about eight miles below the Pierce estate, probably will be one of the president's guides. He has fished the Brule river repeatedly and knows it well.

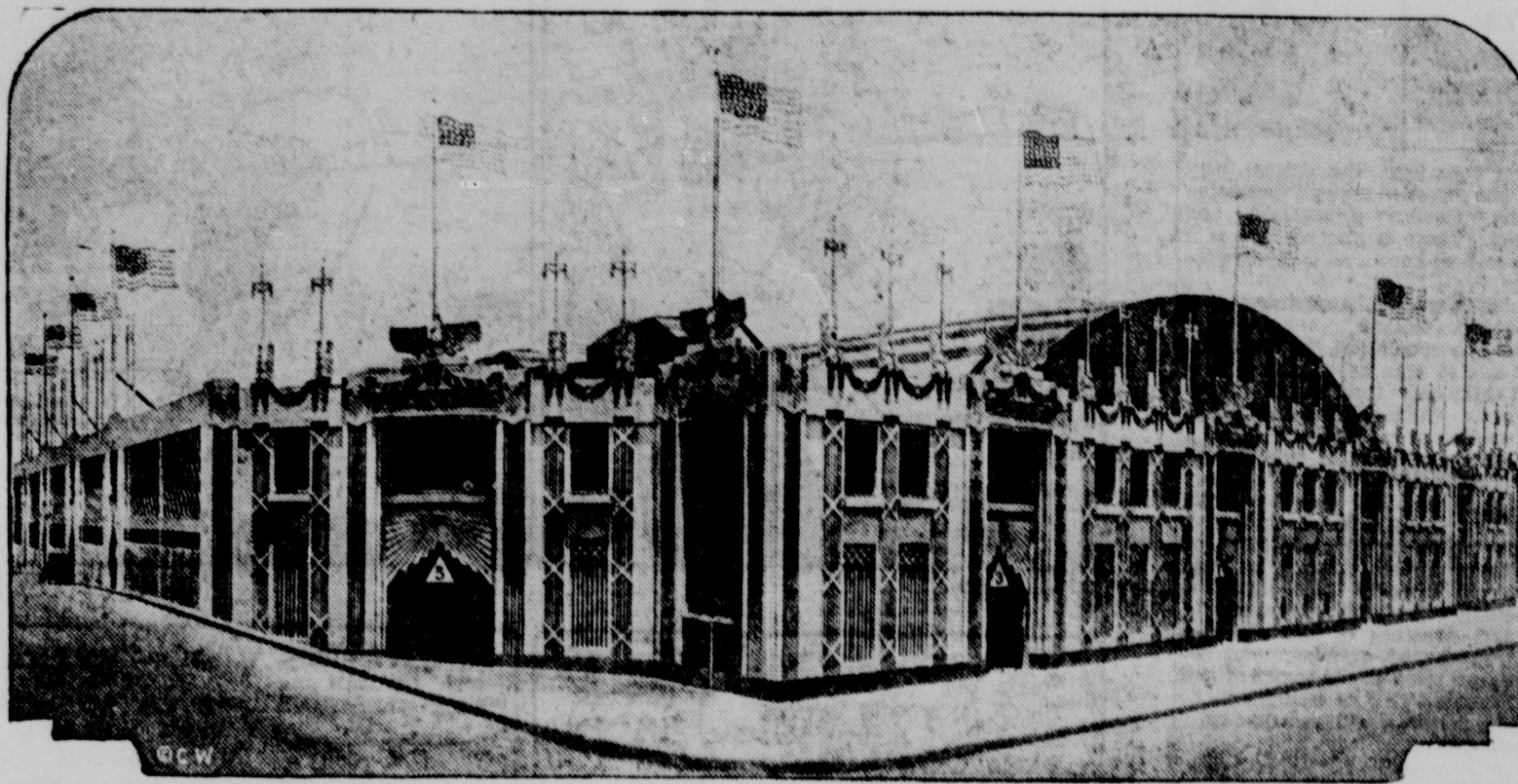
According to a prevalent story Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover visited the Brule a few years ago to enjoy the fishing while years ago it used to be one of the favorite haunts of Grover Cleveland.

Most of the fishing in the Brule is done from a boat. The fisherman sits in the bow, with the boatman in the rear. The boats are long enough so that the fisherman has plenty of room to swing his rod and cast his bait, and the boatman is always a man who knows the river and can guide him straight to the best spots.

RIGHT!
"What could be more sad," said the schoolmistress, "than a man without a country?"
"A country without a man," answered a pretty schoolgirl.—Eastern Morning News.

FRANT SEATS OBLIGATORY
Council Bluffs, Iowa—A Council Bluffs pastor, with large church and small congregation tired of asking his hearers to move up front. So he roped off the back pews.

HOUSTON CONVENTION HALL AWAITS DEMS



Here is the first picture of the completed auditorium at Houston where the Democrats will hold their convention and nominate a candidate for the presidency. The ornately decorated convention hall is amply ventilated on all sides to let the breezes in and the hot air out. It was erected especially for the Democratic convention.

Bronchiesctasis is Preventable

By JOSEPH W. MILLER, M. D.,
New York City

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 490 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

Not infrequently man is afflicted with a condition of the lungs known medically as Bronchiesctasis. This term implies a dilatation of the bronchi or tubes or terminal air passages which ultimately lead to the lungs and convey the necessary air from which, in the act of respiration, the body tissues replenish themselves with the vital oxygen needed to carry on the body chemistry.

To understand more fully how Bronchiesctasis comes about, a brief description of our respiratory system will be helpful. Air is inhaled through the nose or mouth and by way of the throat to a tube called the trachea or wind-pipe which leads into the chest. The wind-pipe divides into two smaller tubes, called bronchi, one going to each lung. These in turn branch and rebranch into smaller tubes until finally the smallest of these end in blind sacs called alveoli, where the exchange of gases from the blood to the inhaled air and the reverse take place. By this process carbon dioxide is given off to be exhaled and oxygen is absorbed by the blood which distributes it to the tissues of the body.

The most important cause of Bronchiesctasis seems to be chronic bronchitis, with its persistent coughing. This causes dilatations and sacculations in the bronchi of various degrees. A chronic tuberculous condition of the lung is frequently accompanied by some Bronchiesctasis. There are other and rarer causes. As a result secretions accumulate in these abnormal pouches and when the amount is sufficiently large to cause irritation, a fit of coughing takes place and the secretions are expectorated. These secretions contain pus and often have a foul odor. This is apt to happen particularly in the morning. A variable period of time may then go by until the bronchitis cavities refill.

The extent of the Bronchiesctasis will determine the severity of the cough and expectoration and the concomitant ill health. The pus may be carried to other parts or organs of the body and thus give rise to other disturbances which may be more distressing than the bronchial disease.

Every chronic cough should therefore be carefully investigated. In fact a cough should be attended to before it becomes chronic and causes damage.

The treatment of this condition aims to improve the bronchitis or other cause which may give rise to the Bronchiesctasis and to promote the evacuation of the secretions. Lying down several times daily with the head and chest lower than the rest of the body favors drainage and should be tried in all cases. Of late, sucking out the secretions by means of a tube called a bronchoscope and passed into the bronchi by way of the throat has aided greatly in improving this condition. Large accumulations of secretions may be evacuated by operation through the chest walls and the dilated cavities allowed to collapse. Also, certain medications may be helpful as well as an even climate.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Judge not according to appearance.
—John 7:24.

There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy.—Seneca.

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KANSAS CITY IS CENTER OF FARM LIFE OF NATION

Republicans' Meeting
Place is Old Trading Post

By NEA Service—

Kansas City—If the ghosts of the early settlers of Kansas City come back to the town they built and sit in on the republican national convention this year, they are sure to beam fondly on the efforts of the western farmers to get a larger voice in the party councils.

For Kansas City, in the old days, knew all about the hopes and dreams of farmers. Through its muddy streets, in endless procession, passed long files of gaunt men and women from the east, streaming westward to the places where land was cheap and "a man had a chance"; and out of this tremendous heira came the commercial and industrial growth that gave Kansas City her start.

Kansas City today is the gateway to a great agricultural empire. In the days of its birth it was the gateway to the magic land of the west, where millions of acres of fertile soil beckoned to scores of thousands of farmers. All the trails crossed here; to the southwest went the famous Santa Fe trail, where caravans went down to the Mexican territories that later were to become Arizona and New Mexico and Texas, while to the west and northwest went the roads of the land-hungry pioneers—roads that were lined with skeletons, wrecked wagons, rusting rifles and abandoned furniture. The marauding Indian had not yet become a romantic memory.

In 1821 a group of French fur traders established a post at the confluence of the Missouri and Kansas rivers. This post remained relatively unimportant for about a dozen years; then, in 1833, the town of Westport was founded a few miles inland. The trading post, being on the waterway, became known as Westport Landing, and river commerce for Westport was handled through it.

For a number of years Westport and Independence, Mo., were great rivals for the trade to Santa Fe, and Westport Landing, with an ever-increasing stream of traffic flowing through, became steadily larger. In 1838 its citizens shook off the name Westport Landing and incorporated their little city under the name, the Town of Kansas.

Steamer Trade
In the early '40s steamboat trade and the Town of Kansas increased on the Missouri river became brisker in size and importance. It was the great outfitting point for parties venturing into the west. Levee street, down by the river, saw yearly a larger number of steamers puffing their way upstream, to tie up at the wharves and disgorge settlers, trappers, traders, scouts, soldiers, prospectors and their impedimenta.

In 1844 Independence went out of business as a rival for the western trade. The Missouri river was visited by the worst flood in its history that year, and the rising tide destroyed Independence's steamboat landings and threw most of its trade to the Town of Kansas. By 1850 the new town was practically the exclusive eastern terminus for the Santa Fe trade.

The Santa Fe trade now was being overshadowed by the steady movement of land-seekers to the west and north. Huge warehouses were set up back of Levee street, where farmers moving west could buy everything from plowshares to covered wagons. They came in an always-rising flood, coming up river on the rickety steamers, outfitting in the Town of Kansas and then showing off for Oregon or California.

Look Ahead
By 1853 the citizens of the Town of Kansas were beginning to believe in

their future. Accordingly, they dropped their old name and re-incorporated, this time under the name of Kansas City. Many merchants in town were doing a business of more than \$100,000 a year. The famous Eldridge House, then Kansas City's leading hotel, did a land office business, numbering more than 27,000 guests in a two-year period.

As gateway to the undeveloped west Kansas City became the focal point for all that was picturesque and colorful in the great westward movement of the '50s. In one year it was estimated that more than 700 steamboats had docked at Kansas City, and more than 9000 covered wagons rattled and creaked over the town's bumpy, dusty streets and took up the long, gallant journey to the fabled farmlands of the distant west.

Abruptly, tragically, the Civil War stopped all of this. The Kansas-Missouri border flamed with bloodshed, as guerrilla bands owing allegiance to neither side swept up and down on wild marauding expeditions. Leavenworth, where there was a federal army post, too kaway Kansas City's trade; the city seemed on the verge of slipping back to uneventful stagnation. Even the close of the war did not at first remedy matters; a new railroad took away the last of the trade to Santa Fe, while emigrants to the west were going via Omaha.

Iron Horse Comes
But in 1866 came a revival. A railroad was pushed through to Kansas City from St. Louis, and three years later a railroad bridge was built over the Missouri at Kansas City, extending the traffic line to the west and assuring the city of continued prominence over Leavenworth and St. Joseph. Kansas City's growth was steady from that time on. It became a railroad center, a mercantile center for the great western farming area, a town of factories and stockyards and grain elevators.

But it has never lost touch with the farms and the men who till them. It was born by virtue of the streams of dissatisfied farmers who emigrated west in search of "better times"; and if its early settlers could visit the Republican convention this year and see the dissatisfied farmers of 1928 fighting for recognition—well, they would understand.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June 10.

The Golden Text was from Psalms 94:22, "The Lord is my defense; and my God is the rock of my refuge."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore" (Psalms 121:5, 7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering" (p. 357).

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ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE AP)

1. What Illinois Governor's property was seized?
2. Where was the first school in Illinois located?
3. Who was the "Hair-buyer" in Illinois history?
4. Where was the first white church organized?
5. Who was hanged for dueling in Illinois?

ANSWERS

1. Governor Joel A. Matteson, in 1859, because of defrauding \$250,000 from the state.
2. At New Design, in what is now a part of Monroe county.
3. Sir Henry Hamilton, who received the title of 1779 because of his buying white scalps from Indians.
4. At Shalton, in White county, organized in 1816.
5. Timothy Burnett, in 1821 for killing Alonzo C. Steward in a duel.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—On Thursday June 7, at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage in Dixon, occurred the marriage of John W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith of Polo and Miss Mildred Llewellyn, daughter of Mrs. Ella Llewellyn, also of Polo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. W. Walter. After June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home on the Miss Clara Beck farm south of Polo.

John Miller arrived from California the fore part of the week to visit his mother, Mrs. J. P. Miller. Mrs. Frank Niman visited her daughter, Martha, in Milwaukee, Saturday.

Miss Aileen McGrath submitted to a major operation at St. Francis hospital in Freeport Thursday.

L. E. Bason returned Thursday afternoon from Cleveland, Ohio, where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Hortense Gregory. Mrs. Gregory returned with him for a visit. Mr. Bason left Polo Saturday evening and on his trip, covered over 1200 miles.

Joe Penders and sister Miss Mary of Oskaloosa, Ia., arrived Friday morning called here by the death of their cousin, William Johnson. Other out-of-town friends who were here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Rabenbury of Forreston, Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, Mrs. Ames Schryver, Mrs. Henry Wolber of Milledgeville, Ed Gaffney of Rockford, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Freeport, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodin, Thursday, June 7th, a son.

Earl Woodin returned home Thursday from the Deaconess Hospital at Freeport, where he recently submitted to a major operation.

Ray Landis of Sterling was a business caller Saturday.

NEW "DREYFUS" TEST CASE FOR A. CONAN DOYLE

Creator of Sherlock
Holmes to Aid in
Slater's Plea

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

Edinburgh, Scotland—Sherlock Holmes hopes to win a famous case in the Scottish court of Criminal Appeal soon.

It's the case of Oscar Slater, who was convicted of murder, sentenced to be hanged, finally sent to prison for life, and released after serving eighteen and a half years.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is to determine whether the original conviction was a mistake. If it finds Slater innocent, Sherlock Holmes—that is, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—will get much of the credit.

Jewels Were Stolen
In 1908 all Glasgow was shocked by the brutal murder of Miss Marion Gilchrist, elderly spinster, who lived alone in a flat with one maid servant. One evening, while the servant was out, she was beaten to death and her jewelry stolen.

About three weeks later Oscar Slater was arrested in New York. He had left Scotland shortly after the murder. Certain witnesses identified him as the man they had seen leaving the Gilchrist neighborhood.

He had pawned a brooch in Scotland, but proved it was not the property of Miss Gilchrist. None of the dead woman's possessions ever was traced to him.

Finally Got Life
Slater waived extradition proceedings and went back to Scotland. In 1909 a jury convicted him. The death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and Slater was carted off to Peterhead. That seemed the end of Slater.

But Sir Arthur Conan Doyle raised his voice. The creator of Sherlock Holmes, using some of the logic he attributed to his famous detective character, analyzed the evidence and stoutly maintained that a grave miscarriage of justice had been committed. Something like a governmental review of the case was thereupon undertaken, and Slater's guilt was reaffirmed.

Years passed. The man still lay in prison. Ordinarily in Great Britain a lifer is released on parole after doing a stretch of fifteen years, but Slater was kept beyond that period. Then a Scotch journalist wrote a book on the Slater case in which he flayed the conduct of the case. Conan Doyle wrote a strong preface to it.

Another Review
Slater's release followed. But Conan Doyle and others would not let it rest at that. Questions were asked in Parliament. The Secretary for Scotland finally agreed to refer the whole case to the courts. If they now reaffirm the verdict, Scotch justice is vindicated. If they find Slater was wrongfully convicted, monetary compensation for him will be sought.

Craigie Aitchison, one of the greatest of Scotch lawyers, has been retained by Slater's friends to represent him. The Crown will be represented by William Watson, Lord Advocate of Scotland, Lord Clyde, Lord Justice General of Scotland, probably will preside.

Contention will be made that identification of Slater as the man seen leaving Miss Gilchrist's apartment was erroneous, that the trial judge erred in instructing the jury a "bad character" for Slater had been proved, and that therefore he had not the presumption of innocence in his favor; that new evidence will show Slater was not at the scene of the crime.

MORE MINERS AT WORK
Benton, Ill., June 9—(AP)—Two more large coal mines in the Franklin county sub-district have signed temporary agreements to work under the Jacksonville wage scale, it was announced today.

One is the Nason mine of the Nason Coal Company, near Ina, employing more than 1,000 men, and the other is the Logan mines of the Black Star Coal Company at Logan, employing 300 men.

With signing of these agreements, every operating company in this, the largest coal producing county in the state, has signed.

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The Fast Way to Health
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.



Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles Specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

MALARIA—(Part I)

It has been definitely proven that malaria is a blood parasite which is introduced into the human being only through the bite of the female mosquito of the genus anopheles.

It is one of the most serious diseases encountered in the warm damp climates, as no other infection compares with it as a killing and disabling disease, with the exception of tuberculosis.

In the United States malaria has decreased within the last fifty years. This is entirely due to the improved sanitary measures which have been discovered by the Government investigators.

In all probability, within a few years, malaria will be entirely stamped out in civilized districts. The best measures for its prevention are the draining of swamp lands and the spreading of a surface of crude oil upon any pools of stagnant water which cannot be removed. It is also necessary to protect infected persons from the bite of this mosquito because in no other way is the disease transmitted from one person to another.

There are several types of malaria which are distinguished from each other by the frequency of the paroxysmal fever. I shall not go into detail as to this difference, since the cause and the treatment are alike in either of the forms.

This disease is characterized by three stages. The first stage is a period of internal congestion, when the blood leaves the skin, producing a pallor and the feeling of intense chill. This feeling of coldness is only an illusion, however, since the fever usually reaches its maximum toward the end of this stage. The patient feels flushed of warmth over his body which mark the beginning of the hot stage and during which the face becomes reddened, and the skin over the entire body, hot. The third stage begins with small buds of sweat upon the face. This sweating gradually spreads until the entire body is covered with a copious perspiration. Much toxic material is discharged through the skin by this process, and within an hour or two all discomfort disappears and the patient usually sinks into a refreshing sleep. The total duration of this paroxysm averages from ten to twelve hours, but may be much shorter.

The disease is frequently intermittent. As a result, the patient may be considered cured, but have a recurrence of the disease from several months or years apart even without any possibility of further contact with the mosquito.

Occasionally the fever undergoes pernicious changes. The patient may sink into forms of brain disturbance such as acute delirium or rapidly developing coma; or, the disease may attack the digestive system, producing vomiting, intense prostration and diarrhea. There is another type of a serious nature known as a black water fever.

Quinine is generally regarded as a specific for malaria, but I have come to the conclusion that in some individuals it acts as a poison, and it is in these cases that the dangerous forms occur which were mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

One of the oddities of this disease is the fact that it has a tendency to cure certain other diseases. This fact is now being experimented with to some extent in the treatment of some severe chronic diseases such as tuberculosis, insanity and syphilis. This benefit is probably caused by the fever and sweating of the malarial patient, producing oxidation and elimination of some of the toxins of the other disease. This is easily understood to a person who is familiar with the fasting cure.

QUESTION: K. writes: "Have been reading your health column and have read some very interesting things. Will you kindly tell me what causes one's stomach to get sore—right in the pit of it—and to swell immediately upon eating anything?"

ANSWER: Your trouble may be gastritis which means inflammation of the stomach; or, a gastric or duodenal ulcer may be forming. Give your stomach a rest for a few days, then use good food combinations and if your distress does not disappear, go to a good diagnostician or x-ray specialist and have a thorough examination. An insipid ulcer discovered in time can be easily cured, and through an early examination you may save yourself needless pain and expense, and avoid a serious operation.

QUESTION: Ruth J. asks: "Are cereals with sliced fresh fruit a good combination?"

ANSWER: Cereals should never be combined with acid fruits. However, a glass of orange juice taken about an hour before a cereal breakfast is all right, as this fruit juice leaves the stomach almost entirely within that time.

QUESTION: V. C. W. writes: "I have been suffering with my back for four months. Either strained it or it is lumbago, don't know which. As long as I am standing straight there is no pain, but when I stoop continually it seems to hurt worse than even heavy lifting. My work is very heavy. Have taken treatment from a chiropractor but got no relief. Seems to be very low in my back, sometimes going into my hips."

ANSWER: If you received no relief from chiropractic treatments it may be because you have a form of lumbago or rheumatism. In that case it will be necessary for you to eliminate the rheumatic poisons before you will be free from your suffering. Send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for article on rheumatism.

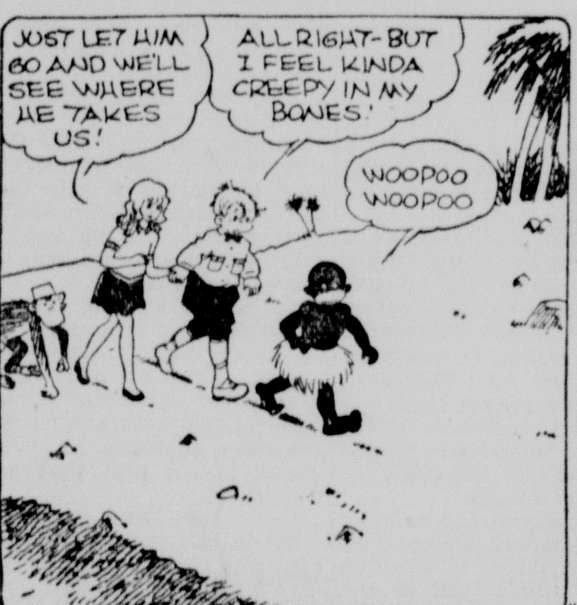
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



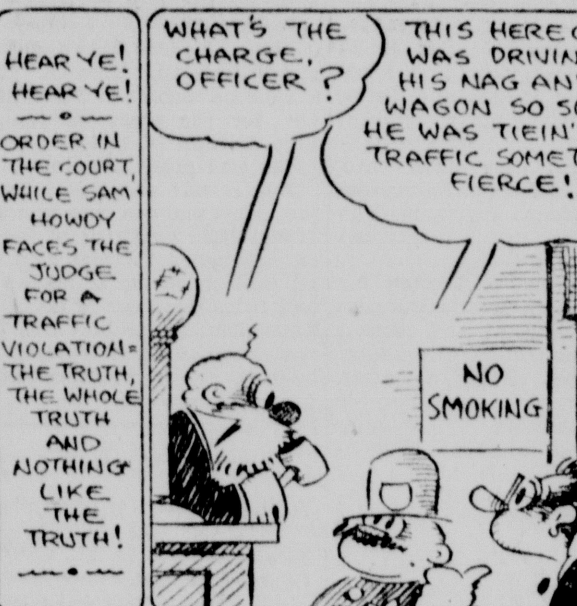
MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



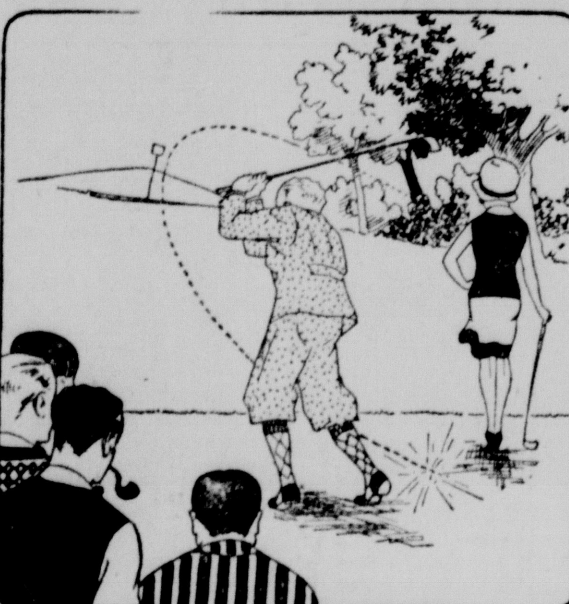
SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Fore!!



Thrilling News for Mom



By Martin



By Coward



By Blosser



By Small



Squaring Things

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Their Best Buyer

By Crane



AMBOY NEWS

Amboy—Miss Mabel Entorf is visiting in Chicago at the Arthur Whitlock home. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock were in Amboy Memorial day and Mabel returned with them.

Benjamin Lewis returned to Amboy Wednesday evening. He has been attending school at Normal, Ill.

John Sullivan is now home from Notre Dame University where he was attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn E. Parker visited in Dixon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John B. Kidwell and children have returned to Amboy after spending the winter in Indiana. They expect to make their home here.

Little Paul Garret, who has been seriously ill for several months, passed away at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garret. Friends extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Jacob Ruhl, state fire inspector, was in Amboy Monday and visited the schools and other public buildings.

Charles Gipson of Chillicothe was in Amboy, Monday. Mr. Gipson is employed as teacher in the high school at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bramer moved to Freeport Thursday. Mr. Bramer is employed by the Illinois Central rail road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiltz of Sublette, and Mrs. Al Tuttle and daughter Ellen, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Tuttle.

Arthur Tuttle was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. is to be held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex and children visited in Rochelle Memorial Day.

Miss Mildred Reinboth, who has been attending school at Illinois University, has returned to her home and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth.

Miss Lucile Barth of Normal, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barth.

Miss Janet Meeks, who has been a student at the University of Illinois during the past term is now in Amboy.

Miss Olive Barlow of Normal is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow.

Elbridge Jewett is reported well on the way to recovery from his recent serious operation.

Jack and Charles Bates are visiting in Clinton at the home of their aunt Mrs. Ed. Barlow.

A group of young people were charmingly entertained at the home of Elzore Sartorius Friday evening.

ning. The evening was spent in dancing and games. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

Louise Robertson had her tonsils removed at the Amboy hospital Wednesday morning.

Mary Frances Underwood is now in Amboy for a short visit with her parents. She will return to Normal Saturday.

Catherine Murtaugh of Normal is in Amboy for a short visit before going back to attend the summer term.

Leslie Peels and Harold Smith, Boy Scouts, hiked to Mill Springs, near Franklin Grove, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn E. Parker have rented the Emma E. Slaughter house on Jefferson Ave. and expect to make their home there for some time.

A. S. Berry of Ottawa was an Amboy visitor Thursday.

The Eastern Star Birthday party is to be held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. It is the twenty-third anniversary of the Amboy Chapter.

Sunday evening the Cotton Blossom singers from the Piney Woods school of Mississippi, gave a concert in the Methodist church. The Cotton Blossoms are a girls quartet all members of the Piney Woods school. Their program consisted of the old southern spiritual and jubilee songs. The manager of the quartet gave an interesting description of the school and a short history of the founding of the institution.

Mrs. Ella Leake and Mrs. Emma Saquin will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon, June 13, at a picnic given at the Green River park.

Mrs. Harold Bramer was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when the ladies of the W. R. C. met at the home of Mrs. William Bergerow for a farewell party in her honor. Mrs. Bramer left Thursday for Freeport, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Earl Levens of LaSalle visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nora Lynch.

Mrs. Anna Klein, Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Blumquist were hostesses to the W. C. T. U. Friday, June 8. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Craig.

Sheldon Zeigler of the University of Illinois returned to his home here Wednesday.

The Arbutus Embroidery Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, June 14, in the Masonic hall. A scramble luncheon will be served.

Childrens Day will be observed in the churches Sunday. Special music and a varied program are the attractions at the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches.

Mrs. H. C. Barth and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. C. H. Riercks motored to Bloomington Saturday. Celesta Barlow of Normal returned with them Saturday evening.

NEED JOB PRINTING? The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. can supply your needs. Tel. No. 5.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Titan 30x3 1/2 Cl. Over-
sized Cord, \$7.50; Titan 30x3 1/4 Cl.
Regular Cord, \$6.00; Titan 29x4.40
Heliocord, \$8.10. City Tire Service, 324
W. First St. 1331

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves.
We are the oldest, the biggest and
the best. Freed & Unangst Second
Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave. Phone
286. 1271

FOR SALE—Heals, the most effec-
tive foot powder on the market.
Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a
box. 11

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new
beds, new springs, new mattresses.
Gallagher's Square Deal New and
Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St.
Open nights. Tel. X1343. 1041

FOR SALE—1926 Nash Special Six Sedan.
1923 Nash Six 7-Passenger.
NASH GARAGE.
Frank Hoyle, 90-92 Ottawa Ave.
Phone 201. 1191

FOR SALE—Will trade \$325 new elec-
tric radio on good used player pi-
ano. Kennedy Music Co. 1321

FOR SALE—Plants. Tomato, cab-
bage, pepper, cauliflower, 3 dozen
2 1/2 sweet potato plants, 75c per 100
blocks west of plow shop, or 2 bks.
south of old brewery. Tel. K1262. 908
Jackson Ave. 1321

FOR SALE—
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Touring with Win-
ter Enclosure.
3 FORD COUPES.
FORD TOURING.
FORD SEDAN.
FORD TUDOR.
1927 OLDS COACH.
MURRAY AUTO COMPANY
Phone 100. 77 Hennepin Ave.
1351

FOR SALE—
1926 CHEVROLET COACH, only run
800 miles, sold with new car
guarantee, but at a used price.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN uphol-
stered and finish like new, only
run 5000 miles, guaranteed to be in
perfect condition.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
equipped with everything, a won-
derful bargain.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, new ducro
finish, good tires, fine mechanical
condition.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, a fine
car, for little money.
1926 ESSEX COACH, new finish, new
tires, will be sold at a bargain.
FORD TON TRUCK, with cab, fine
condition, good tires, priced to sell.
CHEVROLET HALF TON TRUCK
with delivery body, mechanically per-
fect.
FORDSON TRACTOR in good con-
dition, equipped with governor and
pully wheel.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales & Service
Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice
1361

FOR SALE—Early and late tomato
plants. Phone F4. Mrs. Fred Law-
ton. 1351

FOR SALE—
2 FORD COUPES.
1 DURANT TOURING.
1 REO TOURING.
1 DODGE TOURING.
1 HUMPHREY 4-PAS COUPE.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN
Studebaker Sales & Service.
108-110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 340
1361

FOR SALE—Millinery business in a
fine northern Illinois city of about
12000 population. Excellent location,
an opportunity for money making.
Keyes-Bills Realty Co. 1371

FOR SALE—For quick sale at once.
Possession in 10 days. My 11-room
semi-modern residence property.
Ideal for business location. Electric-
ity, gas, city water, cistern and sewer
connections, on cement paved Prince-
ton Highway, 1 block from Lincoln
Highway, 7 blocks from bank corners.
Part cash, balance on time. Write
Box 69, or see me at 1205 West Sixth
St. 1361

FOR SALE—BUICK.
USED CAR VALUES.
TOURINGS.
BUICK—1922 6 Cylinder. Driven
12000 miles. Runs like new.
BUICK—1924 Master 6. Driven
1200 miles. Runs like new.
BRISCOE—1921. 50.
COUPES.
BUICK—1916 Model. Good run-
ning condition. New tires.
SERVAYS.
DODGE—1927 Business Sedan.
Leather upholstery. Excellent value.
DODGE—1927 DeLuxe. Velour up-
holstery. Fully equipped.
Our best used cars are not writ-
ten. They're driven.
F. G. ENO
Buick Sales & Service
Dixon, Ill. 1371

FOR SALE—We have a few surplus
stock new Brunswick Records left
at 25c. Come soon if you want bar-
gains. Strong Music Co. 1361

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Come in and see our
line up of used pianos and players.
Low prices. Easy terms. The J.
Miller & Sons. 1201

FOR SALE—12-ft oak counter. Mar-
ble top, glass display, like new.
Priced to sell, need room for refrig-
erator case. Inquire Henry Abt, Tel.
198. 1346

FOR SALE—Late cabbage, tomato
and pepper plants of different vari-
eties, near milk factory. 1019 Palmy-
ra Ave. Mrs. Henry Rebeck. 1351

FOR SALE—Jersey cows. See Joe
Sabo, near cement plant, R. 4, Dix-
on, Ill. 1331

FOR SALE—Globe combination gas
and coal range, and two burner
gas plate, both in good condition. Call
M693. 1361

FOR SALE—Arm chair with fire
screen to match. 4-burner gas
stove. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. X351.
1361

FOR SALE—Cattle. 250 head thin
Grazing cattle. S. G. Milling Co.
Rochelle, Ill. 1361

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe, A1
condition. Price \$60. Call 153.
Franklin Grove, Ill. 1371

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, late 1925
model, in first-class condition. 5
Oversize balloon tires, auto light,
ignition system, Imperial primer,
Bosch windshield wiper, Gabriel
snubbers, speedometer, spring oilers,
new paint. A fine buy at \$225. Tel.
1051 or 182, or call at Theo. J. Miller
& Sons. 1371

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach.
First-class mechanical condition.
Fully equipped. Five good balloon
tires, bumpers and other extra-
tires. Price right. Terms or trade. Phone
L1216. 1371

FOR SALE—Guaranteed dogs and
puppies, bull terriers, \$3; Rat Ter-
riers, \$2; English Fox Terriers, \$3;
Maltese Terriers, \$5; Shepherd, \$4;
Airedale, \$5; Irish Terrier, \$10;
White Collie, \$5; Spitz, male, \$5.
Phone Layton's Kennels, just off
Route 2, north of Brierton school on
Cement Plant Farm. 1371

FOR SALE—8-room house. Furnace,
electric light, gas, garage, 6 blocks
from court house. Immediate posses-
sion. Good terms. Phone 203. Call
us for appointment. Keyes-Bills
Realty Co. 1371

WANTED

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean
by late improved system. Indian
Oriental Chenille a specialty. All
work guaranteed. We call for and
deliver. Phone Y997, Dixon Rug
Cleaning Co., 812 W. Third St. 89126

WANTED—Would you care to have
your monogram embroidered on
your dinner napkins or pillow cases.
Work guaranteed and price reason-
able. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 11

WANTED—Any kind of needle work.
Tel. 24220. 11

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-
fashioned split weaving and rush
seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena
Ave. Phone X848. 2911

WANTED—Our farmer friends to vis-
it our job department when in
need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Co. 11

WANTED—Our subscribers to know
that they can have one of our \$1000
accident insurance policies for \$1.00.
This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon
Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Your shipments to and
from Chicago. Long distance mov-
ing our hobby. All goods insured
while in transit. Call Seiover & Son.
Phone R811. 110126

WANTED—Odd jobs or work on
farm by 17-year-old boy. Phone
M1112. 1316

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds
flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs
and recoating a specialty. Guar-
anteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates
free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone
X811. 129 July 1

WANTED—Work of any kind during day
until 3 p. m., employed after
that hour, by young man de-
sirous of earning money to
enter college this fall. Cap-
able, willing worker. All ref-
erences. Call this office or
phone X1335. 1321

WANTED—Brotherhood of American
Yeomen lodge No. 540. You will
please pay your dues to Roy Bridges
at 321 E. First St. until further no-
tice. Harry E. Holt, Correspondent.
1331

WANTED

WANTED—Practical nursing. Tel.
Y796. 1351

WANTED—Position by experienced
stenographer. Can give the ver-
best of reference. Address, "X.X.X."
by letter care this office. 1361

WANTED—Boy 15 years old wants
work on farm. Phone R121. 1361

WANTED—To buy, 500 old and dis-
abled horses. Wm. Spencer, Am-
boy, Ill., Phone 298. 13126

WANTED—Used furniture, store and
office fixtures. Call or write Brady
Bros., Sixth and Depot Ave. Phone
525. 13116

WANTED—Modern 6 or 7-room
house by June 15. Phone X369. 1371

WANTED—Position by refined young
lady, 17 years old in nice home to
help with housework. No objection
to children. Experienced. Would
care for child in home while parents
were occupied. Address 60 care Tele-
graph. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in
downtown building. Apply at Even-
ing Telegraph office. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in
modern home, close to town. Tel.
X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 1161

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room
upper apartment, \$50 per month;
also will have lower apartment June
1st at \$55 per month. This includes
heat, hot and cold water, gas, ice,
and garage. Thomas Young, 316 W.
Third St. Phone Y720. 1171

FOR RENT—Modern flat over Slot-
hows hardware store. Hot water
heat; hot and cold water. Call at
store or call 494. 1231

FOR RENT—Reduced greatly for the
summer 3-room furnished apart-
ment, first floor. Large, light, airy.
Phone R930. 621 Brinton Ave. 1351

FOR RENT—3 modern rooms fur-
nished for light housekeeping. No
children. Possession June 15. 812 W.
Third St., Phone Y997. 1361

FOR RENT—Furnished kitchenette
apartment, 3 rooms and bath. No
children. References exchanged. J.
A. Campbell, Phone K962. 1361

FOR RENT—9-room or 3-room
house on East Fifth St. Semi-
modern. Phone 31230. 1361

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT
used car. Some real buys on hand.
Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 811

I AM REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE
J. R. Watkins Products for the city
of Dixon. Phone L480, Frank Roth-
enhofer, 111 Dixon Ave. 8201

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS
men express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic up-to-date
printing of letter heads, circulars,
cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw
Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER
Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring
and roadster top and side curtains.
Replacement Parts Co. 2651

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—An
uncrowded field. Plenty of room for
you. Excellent future. Big salaries.
Write for catalog explaining our spe-
cial payment plan. Moler College,
512 N. State St., Chicago. 1071

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295126

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and
machine work. Reasonable prices.
Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-
chusa Tavern, phone 362. 1441

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING and
Ignition. Work guaranteed. G. W.
Keeslar, 88 Hennepin Ave., Lord Bldg.
Day and night service. Tel. K1036
and B1193. 128126

IRWIN'S HOME MADE PIE SHOP
—Tel. R863, 312 College Ave. We
deliver to homes, also cater to res-
taurants, grocery stores, parties, pic-
nics. Give us a call at 7, you get your
pie by 11. 12916

FARROW CHIX. LIGHT ASSORT-
ed, mostly all White Leghorns,
first-class stock, \$6.50—100; \$5.50—
100 in 500 lots. Prepaid, quick deliv-
ery. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria,
Ill. 129101

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AT
Moler's and enjoy working for the
better Beauty Shops who pay big
salaries. Write, Moler System, 512 N.
State, Chicago. 13016

EARN \$3 AN HOUR—We offer a real
opportunity on either a part or a
full time basis, to men and women
everywhere who are honest and will-
ing to work for big money and at the
same time establish a profitable busi-
ness of their own. No experience or
investment is needed, as we tell you
how and where to sell and furnish
everything necessary to do business
with free. Our lines are nationally
and favorably known and you will
find it easy to secure orders from
your friends, your local banks also
all business, professional and society
people for our Made-to-Order and
Monogrammed Business and Personal
Christmas Greeting Cards, Commem-
orative and Social Stationery. Announ-
cements, etc. Liberal commission paid
every day also generous monthly
bonus to producers. If you want to
be your own boss and own your own
business, apply immediately mention-
ing this paper. Process Engraving
Co., Inc., Troy at 21st St., Chicago. 11

PHONOGRAPHS.
\$125 Columbia \$24.00
\$150 Victrola \$39.00
\$175 Edison Console \$59.00
\$1.00 per week with 12 record
selections.
KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
122 East First St. 1321

IF YOU ARE NOT A SUBSCRIBER
TO THE DIXON TELEGRAPH
YOU MAY PURCHASE ONE OF
OUR NEW LEE COUNTY MAPS
FOR \$2.50 EACH. 1331

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANOS.
\$350 Practice Piano \$49.00
\$375 Hallett & Davis \$67.50
\$425 Mahogany Piano \$137.50
KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
122 East First St. 1321

PLAYER PIANOS
\$525 Ennis Player (used) \$195.00
Special: This sale a 42-piece dinner
set of dishes, 37 rolls and bench. See
at once.
KENNEDY MUSIC CO. 1321

LOST

LOST—Garden hose and nozzle be-
tween Assembly Park and cemetery.
Finder please Phone 183 and receive
ward. 1361

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—3 salesmen for house to
house canvassing. Neat appearing
Salary and commission. Call at 5:30
P. M., 317 West First St. 124112

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced night cook
Write Davis Eat Shop, Princeton,
Ill. Phone 2562. 1351

WANTED—2 or 3 salesladies. Expe-
rienced, house to house selling.
A new easy selling proposition. Write
Roseland Can & Wire Goods Co.,
Rockford, Ill. 1351

WANTED—Manager for Dixon
branch store. Experience unessen-
sary. \$650 cash deposit required on
goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufac-
turer, 209 N. Main St., South Bend,
Ind. 1371

WANTED—Young lady to help with
work in small part time.
Board, room and pay. Phone R220.
1371



Camp Yomechas is
Opened this Morn

With the finest kind of weather,
the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp got un-
der way this morning. By 10 o'clock
everyone was at Camp Yomechas lo-
ated at Bovey's Springs. The boys
were taken to camp in cars donated
by the following people: O. F. Goeke,
Rev. Stephenson, Bruno Reinhold,
Mrs. Lauding, E. R. Watts, Mr. Nick-
laus, Dr. Lazier, H. W. Harms and E.
C. Kennedy. J. L. Glassburn has
been kind enough to donate the use
of a car for the entire camp period.
Much to the boys' delight, Arthur
Katogan has been secured again this
year as camp cook and they all know
what good eats are in store for them.
Mrs. Roy Withers brought a happy
surprise in the form of two huge
cakes and home-made cookies for the
first meal at camp.

Anyone desiring to communicate
with the boys may mail all letters in
care of the Y. M. C. A. and they will
be sent to camp the same day they
are received.

She was glad that she had not at-
tempted to find a position under an
assumed name. If Frederick Dean
had set himself to hound her, or
interfere, he could have made it
very unpleasant for her in that
case. As it was she had an answer.
She was fighting, face to the world,
and she vowed silently that never,
no matter what the outcome, should
Frederick Dean hear her whimper.

Later she was to be even better
pleased because the newspaper
stories brought her many oppor-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Kings Bay—Noble radios that
party has split in two groups drift-
ing on Polar ice-pack.

London—Mary, 61-year-old Duch-
ess of Bedford, hops off on round
trip flight to India in eight days.

Nuremberg—Twenty-two killed as
Munich-Frankfurt express jumps
track.

Peking—Feng Yu-Hsiang, "Christ-
ian General", expected to occupy
Shanghai after he takes Tientsin.

Shanghai—General Chiang Kai-
shek quits as commander of Nation-
alist armies.

Sydney—Southern Cross pilots an-
nounce plan to circle globe in trans-
Pacific plane.

Managua—Marine headquarters
hears of new Sandino depredations.

Kansas City—Allies meet seeking
to put brakes on Hoover band wagon,
drum beats on it, but Mellon holds
up parade.

Chicago—Leaders of farmers' march
on Kansas City report ranks
swelling. Other sources say farmers
are too busy to join caravan.

Washington—Labor leaders pre-
pare platform suggestions for repub-
lican convention.

Madison—Wisconsin University
votes Lindbergh honorary degree but
he must attend commencement to
get it.

Chicago—Four convicts fight way
out of county jail at Wheaton.

Raleigh—Hull leads Smith in coun-
ty convention choice for democratic
nominee.

Chicago—Babe crashes two homers
for season total of 22, but White Sox
nose out Yankees.

Amsterdam—Argentine and Uru-
guay soccer teams battle to 1-1 tie
in Olympic final. Play-off set for
Wednesday.

The attorneys are Arthur H. Fink,
John L. Davidson, Frank W. Bigelow,
Victor J. O'Hrenstein, John E. Kulik
and John Steik. Kulik was once dis-
barred and re-instated. Steik was
found guilty in criminal court of
forging the seal of a notary public.

Britain Withdraws
Washington, June 9—(AP)—Great
Britain today notified the National

Do you know that the Dixon Loan
& Building Association is one of our
best and strongest institutions. If
you are interested in saving money
investigate the association. The Sec-
retary will give you desired informa-
tion.

Are a common occurrence
INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS
CONTENTS TODAY
Tomorrow may be too late.

The same applies to your
AUTOMOBILE
I can take care of both

H. U. Bardwell
119 E. First St. Phone 29

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

VIRGINIA BREWSTER after
losing both father and wealth,
consents to make her home with
CLARISSA DEAN and her father.
DEAN plots to secure her from
her fiancé, NATHANIEL DEAN,
but fails and later is forced to
pay blackmail to a MRS. FAIR-
LEY or face a scandal. CLARISSA
becomes jealous of her and VIR-
GINIA resolves to leave her, but
DEAN insists that she marry him.
When she refuses, he threatens to
reveal the fact that her father
cheated him out of \$100,000 in a
bootlegging deal. Recklessly, she
promises to earn enough to repay
him in one year—or marry him.

VIRGINIA leaves but has to
pave a ring to tide over until she
can find a position. She goes to
NIEL's studio but her job at ac-
ting him is clouded because she
dare not reveal her promise to
DEAN, and also because of the
familiarity with which his model,
CHIRI, treats NIEL.

But when she goes there she
is advised to accept help from
friends or marry. VIRGINIA be-
lieves that DEAN has bribed her
agency not to help her get work.
She goes to other agencies but
word leaks out to the papers that
the "Brewster girl" is job-
seeking and she is besieged by
reporters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXX.

VIRGINIA recognized the man
instantly. It was the same
figure she had seen step hastily
back into the shadows when she and
Nathaniel were taking a taxicab
from the Russian restaurant, and
now she knew where she had first
seen him.

He was the man on the bus! The
man whose behavior had puzzled
her. She remembered how silently
he had come down the steps in her
wake on that occasion, how he had
slipped quickly away when she had
chanced to turn and find him di-
rectly behind her.

And now here he was. Virginia
was certain he had not been in-
vited. "He's spying on me," she
told herself furiously, back in her
room. Her fury was not for the
man who had shadowed her, how-
ever. It burned hot against the
person she believed had employed
him.

"So that's how he knew where
to send the orchids!" she cried,
thinking of Frederick Dean. "And
he was the one who went to Mrs.
Phelps. I'm sure of it!"

She was glad that she had not at-
tempted to find a position under an
assumed name. If Frederick Dean
had set himself to hound her, or
interfere, he could have made it
very unpleasant for her in that
case. As it was she had an answer.

She was fighting, face to the world,
and she vowed silently that never,
no matter what the outcome, should
Frederick Dean hear her whimper.

Later she was to be even better
pleased because the newspaper
stories brought her many oppor-

tunities that otherwise would not
have come to her.

First of all, old friends came
forth with offers of a home, and
Virginia found great difficulty in
refusing them. One by one they
ceased to importune her as her
"perfectly insane" firmness made it
self felt, and they were thus com-
pelled to take her seriously.

Then

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

COLLEGIANS ARE HOPEFUL OF GET- TING IN OLYMPIC

Results of National Col- legiate Cause of Their Hopes

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—The seventh annual national collegiate meet has increased the hopes of university and college athletes of winning a large share of berths on America's Olympic track and field team when the final trials are held at Harvard July 6 and 7.

The meet, which attracted 333 of the nation's best collegiate talent, saw the equalling of the world's record in the 100 yard dash, establishment of a new American collegiate record in the javelin and seven new records for the meet itself. Stanford, with four firsts in the field events alone, won the meet, scoring 72 points, Illinois, Big Ten champion, was second with 30½ points and Ohio State third with 30.

There were many brilliant performers, but top honors fell to Aubrey Bracey of Rice Institute, who established himself as an almost certain Olympic team member by winning the 100 yard dash in 19.3-5 seconds, which tied the world's record. He won the 220 yard dash in 20.9-10, which tied the meet record established by Roland Locke of Nebraska in 1926. Bracey was the only entry to win two firsts.

Another excellent showing was made by L. Bartlett of Albion College, Michigan, who tossed the javelin 216 feet 7 inches, this not only shattered the meet record of 202 feet 3 inches, established by Hoffman of Michigan several years ago, but it also bettered the American College record of 212 feet 5 inches, made by Johnny Mura in Los Angeles in 1925. The world's record, made by G. Lindstrom of Sweden in 1924, is 218 feet 6½ inches.

Other meet records were broken by Spencer, Stanford, who ran the quarter mile in 47.7. R. W. Edmonds of Stanford, who pole vaulted 13 feet 6½ inches; Dave Abbott of Illinois, who ran the two miles in 9:25.8-10; Frank Culh of Iowa, who stepped the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.2-10; by E. C. Krenz of Stanford, who won the discus throw with a heave of 149 feet 2 inches. R. Kiser of Washington State, tied the meet mark in the one mile run in 4:17.3-5.

The winners automatically qualified for the Olympic tryouts.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, June 11—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby's big bat is busy knocking over the theory that individual playing prowess is cramped by the responsibilities and worries of managing a ball club.

If there is one factor more than any other responsible for the comeback of the Braves it is the terrific hitting of the new Boston manager who has been on his biggest rampage of the plate since he finished off a six-year run at the top of the National League batting heap three years ago.

Hornsby's bat, when it is in tune

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	9	.813
Philadelphia	28	19	.596
St. Louis	26	25	.510
Cleveland	24	26	.480
Detroit	22	29	.431
Washington	18	27	.400
Boston	17	26	.395
Chicago	13	31	.367

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 8; New York, 6.
Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.
(12 innings.)

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	34	21	.618
St. Louis	30	21	.588
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	26	23	.531
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469
Boston	18	28	.391
Philadelphia	9	35	.205

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 15; Brooklyn, 7.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.

and coupled with the unquestionable magnetic force of his leadership, is by long odds the most potent individual factor any club in the National League possesses or any club in the American with the exception of the Yankees and Babe Ruth.

This year, if he continues the 400 pace he has been hitting up to date, Hornsby will be the first batsman in major league history to go over that mark four times. He shares now with Jesse Burkett and Ty Cobb the distinction of being the only batsmen with three averages of 400 or better to their credit.

The circumstances of Hornsby's shift to the managerial role at Boston are nearly identical with those at St. Louis in 1925, when the Rajah succeeded Branch Rickey at the helm of the wobbling Cardinals.

Three years ago Hornsby drove the Cardinals forward with characteristic individual zeal, just as he is inspiring the Braves now. The club finished fourth but with improved pitching won the pennant the following year.

This season, Hornsby also has the handicap of a poor start by the Braves to overcome. Likewise he faces strong opposition at every hand. Perhaps the best he can hope for is to land the club in fifth place.

Hornsby has no particular batting system—nor any weakness that pitchers have been able to discover.

Hornsby's life-time average of 349 for the past thirteen years surpasses anything on record in the National League. The late Adrian (Pop) Anson, over a 22-year stretch, turned in a average of 339 for the best previous mark.

Reigh Count Looks Best of the Season

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Reigh Count, the big red colt owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, appeared a stronger contender than ever today for the three-year-old national championship.

Two turf classics of Saturday served to boost Reigh Count stock. At Belmont, the red colt's most formidable eastern rival, Victorian, was outstepped by Vito. Misset, who has been Reigh Count's chief challenger in the middlewest, finished second

to Toro in the running of the American Derby at Arlington Park.

Reigh Count defeated Toro and Vito, as well as Misset in the Kentucky Derby, gaining a clear field thus far for the three-year-old supremacy.

Solace, owned by the Seagram stable of Montreal, finished third. The victory for his owner, Edward B. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati publisher, netted \$22,175. Eddie Ambrose rode the winner.

Activities Ill. Ring Commission

(Telegraph Special Service)
Chicago, June 11—The Illinois Athletic Commission today gave out the following bulletin of activities of their meeting last week in which several boxers and managers were indefinitely suspended from appearing in Illinois rings:

License granted to Dr. David J. Jones as examining physician for this Commission.

Permits granted:
June 11th, Mique Malloy, at Midway Gardens, Chicago.
June 14th, James C. Mullen, at Mills Stadium, Chicago.
June 14, Washington Theater Co., East St. Louis.
June 18th, Mique Malloy, Midway Gardens.
June 21st, James C. Mullen, Mickey Walker-Ace Hukins, Sox Park, Chicago.
June 21st, Washington Theater Co., East St. Louis.
June 25th, John J. Callahan, Logan Square Ball Park, Chicago.
June 25, Mique Malloy, Midway Gardens, Chicago.
June 26th, Patrick G. Sullivan, Celtic Park, Chicago, in lieu of June 12th.
June 28th, Washington Theater Co., East St. Louis.
June 29th, Roy P. Hall, Kewanee.
July 4th, James C. Mullen, Mills Stadium, Chicago.
July 4th, Herrin Post, American Legion, Herrin.
July 12th, James C. Mullen, Mills Stadium, Chicago.



ABE MARTIN

Lester Lark, o' th' Weekly Slipshorn, won th' Tell Binkley prize for th' best write up of a burnin' buildin', bein' th' only contestant that didn' say anything about th' flames "belch-in' forth" an' th' structure bein' "guttin'." An optimist is a feller that digs dandelions out o' his lawn.

to Toro in the running of the American Derby at Arlington Park.

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Records Broken in Sunday's Auto Race

Sterling, Ill., June 11—Track records at Speedbowl Park's three-quarter mile dirt speedway here were smashed all to pieces by Gus Schrader of Cedar Rapids, Iowa's dirt track champion. In his time trial Schrader negotiated the track

in 37.9 seconds for what is believed to be a world record for a three-quarter mile track. In the three mile dash he hung up another record of 2:34.5 and in the six mile preliminary another record went by the boards in 5:09.5.

Driving perhaps the greatest race of his career he copped the main 15 mile event in the record time of 12 minutes 30 seconds. Johnny Gerber of Topeka, Kansas, in his Whippet special crowded Schrader all the way and coming down the home stretch for the checkered flag Gerber closed in a four car length gap and had his front wheels even with Schrader's rear wheels as they flashed past.

Referee H. P. Yonkers, Lloyd Axel of Deer Trail, Colo., in a Fronty Ford was third, Walter Treuhy of Dayton, fourth, and Tony Willman of Milwaukee, fifth.

The first race a four lap dash finished as follows: Schrader, Gerber, McComb. The first six mile preliminary: Schrader, Gerber, Axel; second preliminary, McComb, Willman, Treuhy; Time 5:41.3; third preliminary Boehm, Bryant, Sorrenson, time 5:51.

John Ridge of Sterling warming up a Dodge special in the morning turned over and wrecked the car but escaped injury. John Radke of Milwaukee went through the fence in taking his time trial. He wrecked his machine and escaped with but a bloody nose.

A large crowd witnessed the races. The next race meet will be held around the middle of July. Race drivers should get into communication with H. E. Kidd, Sterling, Ill.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

B YHERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Eastern skeptics, waiting for the Cincinnati Reds to fall with a dull thud, are learning rapidly that it is more than luck that keeps Jack Hendricks' crew at the top of the National League standing.

Good pitching, airtight fielding and timely batting will win ball games in any league and Hendricks is getting all three. And just now he is getting them in more copious quantities than any of his rivals.

Superlative pitching by Jackie May, rotund southpaw of Hendricks' mound staff, gave the Reds a 3 to 0 victory over the New York Giants before 40,000 persons who packed the Polo Grounds yesterday. The defeat cost the Giants second place for it was coupled with Brooklyn's defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals.

May, an in-and-outter, was very much "in" yesterday. He granted five hits, scattered so effectively that not a man reached third base. Drensen's single scored Curt Walker with the

first Cincinnati run in the fourth inning. Walker's single with the bases full in the eighth accounted for the last two. Dutch Henry started for the Giants but split a finger trying to bunt in the sixth inning. Ben Cantwell finished up the lost cause.

Del Bissonette's 11th homer of the year was the only bright spot for Wilbert Robinson in the Dodgers' crushing 15 to 7 defeat by the Cards. Brooklyn remained within hailing distance of victory until the eighth when the Cards unleashed a batting assault that netted seven runs.

The American League program was featured by the ninth defeat of the season of the New York Yankees. The White Sox turned the trick at Chicago, 8 to 6, despite Babe Ruth's 21st and 22nd home runs of the season. Forty-three thousand saw the game.

Kress' single scored McNeely with the runs that allowed St. Louis to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, in 12 innings. Sam Gray, Browns' ace, went the route and earned his 10th win in 14 starts. Tai's homer in the second gave the Red Sox their lone tally.

The Athletics failed to diminish the ten and one-half games that separate them from the Yankees for they were soundly trounced, 9 to 3, by the Detroit Tigers. Old Jack Quinn and Eddie Rempel were pounded for 15 hits by the Tigers who have shown decided improvement in the last few weeks.

Jameson's error in the ninth, coupled with singles by Goslin and Judge, enabled Washington to nose out Cleveland, 6 to 5, for the Senators' fourth straight win. After Braxton had been found for five runs in the first three innings Lisenbee came to the rescue and held the Tribe hitless for five innings. With two out he retired so that Fred Marberry could fan Myatt, a pinch hitter, for the final out.

TO TRY COMEBACK

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, will attempt a comeback tonight when he meets Tony Stabenau of Buffalo in a ten round bout.

Thursday's Picnic In PawPaw Will Be A Splendid Affair

The people of the Paw Paw community expect next Thursday to be one of the big days in the history of that village, the occasion being the annual picnic of the Paw Paw Co-operative Grain Co., which will be held in Gibbs Grove there, and to which everyone is invited.

The affair, which will be free to all, will start at 9:30 a. m., at which time there will be a program of athletic events including races of 25, 50

and 75 yards for both boys and girls, a pony race and a base ball game.

Afternoon Program
At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the following program will be given:
Music—Paw Paw Community Band.
Invocation—Rev. Albert G. Parker.
Cornet Duet—Wyman Montavon and Harley Rosenkrans.
Address of Welcome—A. D. Yenerich, President of the Paw Paw Co-op. Grain Co.
Community Singing.
Address—Carl Vrooman.
2:45 P. M.
Sports at Stand.
Board of Directors Contest.
Boys Contest.
Boys and Girls under 6 contest.
Best of all "The Dummy."

A ball game will follow at 3 o'clock and in the evening there will be an old-fashioned dance at the Community House.

"INFORMER" TO PRISON
Springfield, Ill., June 9—(AP)—Ernie Dittberner, Springfield's "boot-legger de luxe" who specialized in the transportation of information to federal officers on liquor matters, rather than transportation of liquor itself following his arrest several months ago today saw his job go glimmering and jail looming up before him once again.

Dittberner's fate was decided in federal court yesterday, when he was given a four-month sentence and a \$300 fine. Today two federal officers took Dittberner to Bloomington, where he will serve his sentence.

The bootlegger got his federal job when he was arrested on a liquor charge, and lost it for the same reason, trying to transport both liquor and information. He was arrested on the last charge April 7.

The Human Problem in Industry

"Most of us have to spend the major part of our waking hours at work. Besides, our work places bounds around our use of leisure. We cannot go very far toward making life satisfying unless, within limits, we can make work satisfying. The human problem in industry is to put satisfaction into work."

This quotation is from an article by Willard E. Hotchkiss, Chairman, California Economic Research Council, in Management Review.

The success with which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has worked out the "human problem" is perhaps due to the fact that this Company has always considered it the most important problem in industry.

Big business is made up of men and machines. The machines receive expert mechanical care. In the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) the human part of the business receives the best of human care.

The employees of the Company work together under conditions that make them enjoy their work, that make their lives useful and full of meaning.

Each of them has the opportunity of doing the job to which his energy and ability entitle him—of utilizing his powers to greatest advantage—of earning a fair reward for his work.

Each employee has the assurance of his Company's interest in his welfare. He is substantially encouraged if he wishes to invest his savings in stock, to become part owner of the Company. He is certain of sympathetic and practical help in time of trouble.

The many measures devised for the benefit of employees are in no sense philanthropic.

Employees of this Company, by their loyal work earn the consideration shown them. They give all their working hours, their energy and ambition to the Company. They work together as one man united in one great purpose—to serve the people of the Middle West.

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is due largely to its employees and the spirit in which they work. Probably you can give proof of this statement.

Why do you stop at Standard Oil Service Stations? Because you know the products you buy there are always dependable—made by men who work with sincerity and faithfulness, satisfied only with the best they can do. Because you receive there the attention of men skilled to serve you—who take pride in their skill and pleasure in every opportunity of being helpful.

This Company succeeds in serving the people of the Middle West to their satisfaction because it recognizes the human problem in industry and solves it by making work satisfying—making life satisfying—for more than 26,558 men and women who know the self-respect that comes from earning all the privileges they enjoy.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago

4820

Buy the only car

whose sales equal the combined sales of any other three cars in its field

Demand for Buick has increased at such a remarkable rate that Buick sales equal the combined sales of any other three cars in its field!

What better testimonial to Buick value than this? What more convincing evidence that Buick, of all cars at or near its price, best measures up to the world's conception of what an automobile should be?

Buick's vibrationless six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world—the Buick Sealed

Chassis, and a score of other exclusive features explain Buick's popularity.

The world-wide preference for Buick is your guarantee of satisfaction. Choose the car which outsells any other three cars in its field.

Buy a BUICK

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment!

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850

SPORT MODELS \$1295 to \$1995

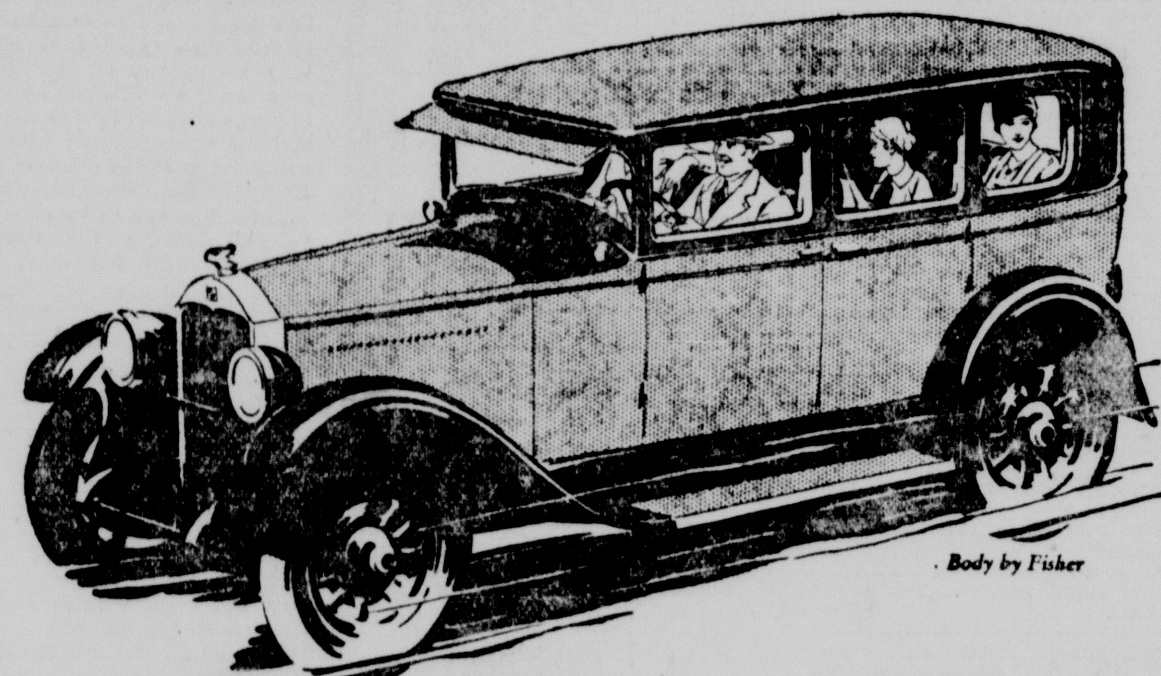
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

F. G. ENO

Buick Sales and Service

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